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Harmony Urged For State Milk Market Bodies Railroad Officials Estimate

Reach Accord on Differences Wisconsin Dairy Union

Problem milk marketing cooperatives in the

which can be supported by all state

What is to be done about the Wisconsin Dairy union, which is in disthat the council might not approve responsible for the "regrettable

cil had appealed to representatives Dr. Franz Bracht, dictator of chain stores to stop featuring Prussia under Von Papen, warned dairy products, such as butter and that the limit had been reached canned milk at low prices in order and that swift retribution would to attract patrons to their stores. No action was taken but officials

and markets said they felt confident that the chain stores would go along with the farmers in curbing any merchandising practices that tend to depress the already deflated price

The council of agriculture has been trying for something to bring about harmony between the dairy

Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville, president of the Pure Milk Cooperative, previously told the council that he felt the milk pool was interfering with its activities. The Dairy Union, of which Arton Loehr Fond du Lac attorney, today for-

that a committee of Dairy Union tion papers before making his anmembers be permitted to come be- nouncement. fore the council to explain the or-

ville Farm Bureau: William H. Hut- ic leaders in the different parts of ter, Spring Green National Cheese the state. To date over 12,000 signa-Producers' federation: Ed. Malches-, tures have been received by me on ki, Progressive Farmers: and Prof. my nomination papers from 69 of B H. Hiboard. Wisconsin College the 71 counties, and I feel that my

Two Men Arrested in Alleged Kidnap Case

Va. who were reported kiddaped from the West Virginia city last

While the prisoners mere undergoing questions at police headquarters Davis, who with Pobertson also was taken there, told a story of having been lured from its home last night supposedly to straighten out his income tax return only to find himself kidnaped by several

Oshkosh Youth Drowns

Of that number 138 drowned in

Huge Crowd Watches as 4 Cars Burn

Loss From Fire at \$8,000

Von Papen Ready BLAME ITINERANTS To Defy Reichstag Firemen Lay Almost Half Flames With Water

Approximately 3,000 people looked on last night as fire destroyed four cars on the Chicago Gen. Von Schleicher and Northwestern railroad side track on the Ashland division northwest of Appleton Junction. Two gondola cars loaded with rail-Berlin- The German repub- road ties, one refrigerator car and lic, as a result of Sunday's election, one large box car were destroyed. state was on foot today as the result; faced a situation today resembling. The total loss is estimated at \$8,000. the days of Bismarck, with General according to W. B. Basing, agent Kurt von Schleicher in the role of for the railroad company.

People from miles around, Chancellor Franz von Papen, tracted by the red glare in the sky. power behind which is the affable cars, and watched a locomotive pull but decisive Junker-General von an empty gasoline tank car out of Scheicher, informed the Associated the fire zone. Dark clouds of smoke Press last night his government in- belched skyward as the two cartended to stay in power, defying loads of creosore soaked ties burned

Referring to the post-election riots yesterday which were atas to policies and procedure was tributed to the National Socialists fire department battled the blaze as an positive and procedure was and in which four were slain, the for hours with one hose line not determined at yesterday's sessions but there were indications chancellor said whoever is found stretched for a distance of 2.200 feet from the City Home on W. Spenevents" would find the cabinet "defirst company was called out shortly before 9 o'clock and the second responded at 10 o'clock. One company was dismissed at 11 o'clock and the other remained until 2:50 this morning to extinguish the last of the fire.

A squad of Appleton police officers was summoned to regulate would continue to rule Germany to keep people from getting too fall electioneering campaign in earwithout party support. "If yester- near the fire zone. Hundreds of cars were parked on W. Spencer-st and south to the new Chicago and Northwestern stock yards near the scene of the fire. Others were parked at Appleton Junction and many witnessed the fire from a field at the end of W. Rogers-ave.

Although the origin of the blaze has not been definitely determined, railroad officials believe that tran-

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Pleads for Removal of

Santa Barbara, Calif. -(P)- A petition for removal of the psychiar- since several close calls at the Ross' extradition. prices.

Fred Berglien, Denmark, vice ocrafic ticket. Mr. Duffy said he had lionaire, has been filed in superior ing. court today by his wife Katherine. McCormick, incompetent multi-mil- ly kept away from the actual fight-Dexter McCormick.

She alleged that the resident psychiatrist, Dr. Robert L. Richards, active direction of the scattered is incompetent, that McCormick 1,000—for the purpose of impressing from the district court. announce to the citizens of Wiscon- does not like him and that McCormick, under him, does practically electorate. as he pleases.

"I appreciate greatly the splendid ing experts. Drs. Milton B. Lennon, Renk. William Kirsch, statisticien, endorsement that the citizens of Wis- and W. W. Boardman, she said. and M. M. Orchard, assistant audition for session, consin gave to me in the delegate were reappointed last Friday for new general, attended the session, consin gave to me in the delegate were reappointed last Friday for Council members present included: election held last April, at which a year over her protest by the Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann, time I received the largest vote of board of guardians. Those favoring the reappointment were Harold F.

"I, therefore, awaited the response an "internist" should be named to dent. Wisconsin Farm Bureau fed- to my nomination papers which succeed the psychiatrist, Dr. Rich-

5.266 Employed Under Conservation Program

Madison - P-The conservation candidacy has been approved by so many citizens of various political program created in the emergency faiths, that I should at this time relief act enacted by the last legismake my formal announcement. lature provided 5.266 men with em-"I shall stand squarely upon the ployment for an average of 10.5 platform adopted by the Democrat- days during the past four months, ic party at its Chicago convention. Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation

That platform will be my platform, director, armounced today. The commission issued 7.021 pay paign and to go into every county checks for an average of \$19.02 per check. The men were employed in Duffy is unopposed for the nom- 24 counties constructing fire roads, ination, other candidates having erecting lockout towers and improving facilities for the prevention and suppression of forest fires. The legislature appropriated

Milwaukee - 47 - Otto A. La. \$500,000 for the program of which conference next Monday and Tues- out in wages, less than \$15.000 go-

Von Gronau Seaplane Arrives in Chicago

Chicago - Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his fellow trans-Page Lake Michigan here at 1:58 p m (central daylight time, today after a flight of 3 hours and 18 minutes from Detroit

Rain and thick air over Michigan and the lake had impeded the Gov. Alfred E. Smith was arrested progress of the German aniators at on a charge of homicide today after their takeoff from. Detroit at 10.49 a m. They skimmed low shooting and killing Walter Edward until Webel came out and then 10.40. 10.40 a m. They skimmed low across the southern reacnes of Lake Micrigan and dropped gently 9 into the seaplane berth at the foot of Eighth-st where a host of German-American society officials and representatives of the city had gathered to greet the visitors

Cross Word Puzzle 12 pals proved fatal to Arthur Field, of the warrant.

Minnesota; 16 in South Dakota; 18 Markets

Marke

IN SOUTH AMERICAN CRISIS



Neutral governments were striving for arbitration today Paraguay and Bolivia prepared for war. Dr. Daniel Salamanca. left, president of Bolivia, has mobilized 50 000 men and the most modern equipment, in preparation for strife in the disputed territory. The republic of Paraguay admits mobilizing its troops as war threatens, but claims this has been done only as a measure of defense, according to Dr. Jose P. Guggiari, the president.

Sandino Tries to **Nullify Election**

Insurgent Chief Striving to Badger Request Granted by Keep Voters Away From Polls

Sandino isn't running for the the marines are called "pirates," he has announced his intention of vember that any election held will be a nullity.

Others of his campaign documents are bullets to which to the marine trained guardia is replying Nine fights between guardia pa-

navy since July 8. rists assigned to care of Stanley hands of the marines, has apparent-

Documents found on the bodies of his wishes upon the Nicaraguan

The state department has prom. Dr. Richards and the two consult- ised withdrawal of the approxi mately 700 marines left in Nicaragua after the fall elections.

Two Autos Stolen From

Superior Girl in Week¹¹

Mrs. McCormick suggested that ginning to believe Chicago automo- mann, Milwaukee, secretary of bile thieves have a grudge against state, State Treasurer Solomon suspending for three years the her.

Levitan, Madison, and Lieut. Gov. building programs of Indiana and

> was taken from her by two men Daniel Lasoro of Evansville, was ticket.

Grocers' Customers Erect New Building In Payment of Bills

Joliet, III. - P- Approximately 100 customers of John and Anton Groham brothers operating a grocery store, have just about finished paying their bills by erecting a new building for them. The customers worked out

their grocery bills at the rate of 50 cents an hour. They began a month ago when the brotters decided they needed a new place because the lease on their store was expiring. John and Anton furnished the

material. Tasy re going to open their new place Saturday.

Robber Suspect To Be Extradited

Minnesota Chief-Prisoner Seeks Writ

sound of rifle fire in the Nicaragu- for extradition of Harold Ross of veterans while they were in Wash- world. We have felt the depresan jungles is interpreted at the Duluth, wanted at Cameron, Wis, ington were served on leaders of sion sorely. But we will get out of marine corps as an indication that on a charge of robbing a bank file of the 7,000 bonus seekers seem- tire people behind us of the department of agriculture he, and the general at his back, traffic at the scene of the fire and Augustino Sandino has begun his there July 15, was granted by Gov. ed more perturbed over the questions. Floyd B Oison after a hearing here tion of shelter during threatened late yesterday.

The governor heard Floyd Prill small supply is exhausted. presidency. In manifestos, in which deputy constable at Cameron, who of the bonus brigade encamped on shot and killed one of three bandits the 25 acres Walter Waters, nationkeeping so many of his country's who held up the bank, identify al commander of the B. E. F., voters away from the polls in No- Ross as one of the group. Prill shot bought in Waterbury. Md. for 4 at him but he escaped by taking there was held up pending a conrefuge behind a tree.

A group of Duluth witnesses, including his father, Thomas H. Ross,
and his mother, testified that Harproposed general move of bonus old was with them in Duluth at the men to Maryland was that there trols led by marines and insurgent time of the Cameron robbery. An- was a superabundance of food for Three Psychiatrists groups have been reported to the group side to the group of advance arrivals. said he would seek a writ of habeas. Sandino, as has been his custom corpus in Duluth today to prevent Pennsylvania today. One hundred

in 1931, and again last October his followers, however, strengthen when he was wanted for a bank the feeling that he is again taking robbery at Stone Lake. Wis. Both times he was liberated by an order way home.

8 Candidates File Nomination Papers

Madison-/P-Eight candidates for state and congressional offices filed nomination papers for the Sept. 20 house bill to modify drastic proviprimary with the secretary of state sions of the state's enforcement act,

Last Thursday her automobile Henry A. Huber.

Harvey R. Habeck. Milwaukee, armed with revolvers. Yesterday filed papers for nomination as at- The measure, estimated to save anan automobile she borrowed from torney general on the Democratic nually between \$800,000 and \$1,000.

among those who filed. They are Edward Ihlenfeldt, West Allis, Democrat, Fourth district Frank D Chapman, Berlin, Democrat. Sev- from the public payroll by reduc-enth district, and Alfred F. Haber, tions of salaries. Mayville, Socialist, Second district Anthony G. Paffel Spooner, filed as a Republican for the assembly for Burnett and Washburn-cos

Kohler to Launch His

Campaign Next Monday

Beaver Dam-P-Former Gov Walter J. Kohler, will open his gabernatorial campaign with an address here at 700 mm, llondar, Aug. 8. George Hartman ore roan of the Dodge-co regular Replanean organization total as a Mark Market today accepted the unweight to today accepted to more An election his campaign ners. An election marabe to 11 fashioned toron light parale : I precede the rail; to be need in

von Gronau and his fellow trans-Atlantic filers brought their sea-plane down upon the waters of On Charge of Homicide

Webel Jr. for whom he had a warrant charging contempt of court. The contempt charge was based then started to run Ginn said ne on Webel's failure to keep up with followed, firing two shots in the air payments of \$10 a week he had as a warring. been ordered by the court to pay. When Webel failed to half G. hn.

Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 hunting paint with two youthful fled in an attempt to escape service

New York- >- Deputy Sheriff' arrest on a charge of contempt and Vincent Glynn, a nephew of former Glynn was given the ration' to

toward the support of his child said he fired again, still meaning.

During lengthy questioning after only to warn Webel. The built RACINE YOUTH KILLED the shooting Glynn said he had struck Webel, however, and mortal-Racine — An early morning fired after Webel struck him and ly wounded him. Glynn was a former policeman.

He resigned as such in May, 1928, ents succeeded in having the mar- to appear. He was common with pieces riage annulled. A child was born shooting a man in a restauran' He

rears a warrant was issued for his of former Governor Smith.

Case Reported In Vets' Camp Pennsylvania Officials

Take Action to Prevent Spread of Disease

Bonus Army Leaders Accused of Taking National Guard Property

BULLETIN

ton policemen were exonerated to-

day by a corener's jury for the shooting of two bonus marchers.

ment set up virtual sanitary 'mar- directors nal law."

from the capital last Thursday, leaving behind them two mortally wounded veterans, were served by

The second death resulting from the clash between bonus seekers. and Washington police and soldiery, i that Eric Carlson of Oakland, Calif, occurred today shortly before William Hushka of Chicago, the first to of affairs of the corporation die, was buried with military hon-

The warrants charging largeny St. Paul, Minn. -P. A request of national guard tents lent to the , showers and food when the present

There were developments in and 15 bonus seekers broke camp at sued writs of extradition for Ross, to a farm which had been offered tional P. G. A. at St. Paul later in Gettysburg, saying they were going

Prohibition Question Before Indiana Solons

Indianapolis, Ind .- P- The prohibition question, as embodied in a rose to confront the senate of the kee Three of them, all Progressives. Indiana general assembly today.

The senate approved a house bill

, Purdue universities and the normal schools at Muncie and Terre Haute. 060, must be returned to the house Three aspirants for congress were for concurrence in an amendment. By a vote of 81 to 13, the house 37-72. passed and sent to the senate a b.ll to cut from \$8,000,995 to \$10,000,000 35-79

The house yesterday delayed action on a senate bill fixing a maxi- 81 mum 'ax rate of \$1.59 on each \$100 of taxables Gov. Harry G Les'le has cald he will veto the measure. Hearing Scheduled on

Ashland Man Pleads Not Guilty in Lottery Case Superior - P- Charles A Shy-

Frederic charged with misapple- mall elevation is and to see that it inglesproximately \$6,000 of the is maintained. The commission has banks funds was continued to the requested all interested parties to Varuary term of court Sentences were imposed on pro-

hibition law violators as follows. co 850 fine, Frank W. Malchow, Dundowich, Gordon 8279 and 69 days John H. McKnute, Solon Shrings, \$100 and 00 days

18 Persons are Hurt Montpelier, Vt. -?- The ex-

plosion of 18000 pounds of dynamute at a state-owned powder house perveen here and Barre today was the object of a rigid investigation Eight persons were injured, one seriously, scores of windows were shattered and an audience in a motion picture house here was thrown into a near panic when the blast Webel and Inez Murray, both after a charge of third degree as occurred last night. The small ried when minors and the girl's par- cause of the failure of complainants plosives were stored was blown to The powder house was situated

Burlington, Wis -(P) Two police and Webel was ordered by the was wounded at the same time by about 32 miles from Montpelier and the same distance from Barre. The shock of the explosion was distinctly felt in both cities.

Typhoid Fever Neutrals Try to **Avert Conflict** In Chaco Region

CHARGE TENT THEFTS No Partisanship In Finance Body, Pomerene Avers

Washington - P- Two Washing- Need "Spirit of Entire People Behind Us," Chairman Says

(By The Associated Press)

Washington — P. — A prediction | Preparations for war continued that politics and favoritism would in the jungles of the disputed Chaben case of typhoid fever was report today ushered in the contentiony between Paraguay and corted at the Johnstown camp of \$3,800,000,000 reconstruction corpo- | Bolivia today, while neutral govthe bonus expeditionary force today ration's first full work day since ernmen's worked behind the scene as the Pennsylvania health depart- formal completion of its board of

Warrants charging members of Pomerene, Onto Democrat, and have been rejected. Paraguay has the B. E. F. with stealing national Charles A. Miller, Ut.ca, N. Y., Re-isaid she will not be responsible for guard tents when they were driven publican—were sworn in yesterday. Miller president. This completed reorganization of the corporation ordered by congress at the suggestion

of President Hoover. Pomerene's prediction is this: "I think that the prevailing sentiment of the board will be that | there shall be no partisanship, secmonalism or favoritism in operation

"We are passing through a world ors in Arlington N-' onal ceme- crisis, the greatest perhaps that civlization has known. greatest country in the world. We are the wealthiest country in the

> Democratic Majority With Pomerene in office, Democrats have four of the seven

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Len Gallett Tops State Pro Golfers

Waukesha Pro Gets 74 for First 18 Holes of Tournament Play

Wisconsin golf professionals playing forts. In 1928 Paraguay made a at Butte des Morts golf course to- similar attack on us. and qualifying round for the na- ceedings." them at Lancaster. And Gov. Pin- the season Gallett had totals of 37 chot reiterated an offer to furnish and 37, a total of 74 for the first transportation to get any bonus 18 holes. Most of the scores this dreds of Paraguayan youths swarmseekers who wanted started on their morning were high because of the ed around army headquarters today wet fairways and greens and the and clamored to be the first to enrain that fell intermittently.

cers of their state association. Tod gress last night. Sloan, Racine, was renamed presi- The young men, eager to join the dent, Harry Robinson, Milwaukee, armed resistance decided upon as a vice president, and R. W. Tracy, result of Bolivian attacks on Para-West Allis, secretary. Directors guayan forts in the long-disputed named are Francis Gallett, Milwau- Gran Chaco region, refused to kee, and B. O. Nelthorpe, Milwau- await the government's call upon

Scores of the players for the 18 Bills to reduce public expendi- holes played this morning follow: moved from their barracks to other Len Gallett, Waukesha, 37-37-74. John B.rd, Milwaukee, 39-36-75.

> J P Sloan, Racine, 40-37-77. B. O. Nelthorpe, Milwaukee, 37-

> Doc Tracy, West Allis, 39-39-78.

George K. Vitense, Appleton, 43-Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh, 43-33-

J. Dryburgh, Manitowoo, 41-40-E C Parker, Racine, 46-49-86.

Lake Level Controversy

commission announced today that the confroversy to arbitration, the it will held a hearing Friday on the foreign minister said, and accepted conscient of W D Lermand and 24 an offer of neutral distions to make der ale C. A. Majone. A. land, richt fratisch vieter leie, of Lake an investigation is the mid-July in-pleaded not guilty in federal court. Ostkrinnig in Jefferson and Rock- eldents but military incomplices derere today to two charges of at- cos is so far delow its normal ele- veloped in the meanume. Temping to send Caradian lowery watch that fish life is being de- it's hopes for the howers by railway empress. This, stroped and lake property values The trial of Ketal Sterrid precision to precision and to see that the com-

More Than Fifteen Couples go to U. W. Prom Via Windows

ce present at Friday's hearing.

Madison - F- The next University of Wisconsin sammer prom may have to be held in the county jail if the management expects to break even. More than 15 couples got into the outstanding social event of the summer season here by slashing window screens and jimmying windows and 10 others got in on the pretense of being entertainers.

The prom was a formal event but that didn't prevent young swains from hoisting their formally clad partners through the windows, according to Ted Wadsworth president of the Union Board. Some students tried to bribe ticket takers and others even used violence in trying to get in without tickets, he

Paraguay and Bolivia Cool to Arbitration Efforts

EACH DEFENDS AIMS

Peoples of Both Nations Enthusiastic as War Looms

(By the Associated Press) Preparations for war continued

reprisals against Bolivian "aggres-

the last note of the neutrals as well. Meanwhile, the Bolivian people cheered the governments's decision to settle the 60-year-old houndary argument, even if it meant war with Paraguay. "Historically we have a right to the banks of the Paraguay river," said the last Bolivian note, and military preparedness went on apace.

seople with holiday enthusiasm, theered the government today for ts decision to settle the 60-year-old boundary dispute with Paraguay, even if it means war. They took a day off yesterday to celebrate the Bolivian attack on Fort Boqueron and the government's note to Secretary Stimson at Washington informing

La Par. Bolivia - P -Bolivian

The note to Secretary ieclared that Bolivia was not interested in "investigations which do not define the fundamental issue." was sent in reply to offers of concellation by neutral nations.
"We defend ourselves in a termitory we consider ours." the note

im of Bolivia's intention.

said, "and historically we have a right to the banks of the River Paraguay. at Fort Florida on July 15 we saw it as our duty to effect reprisals. We Len Gallett, Waukesha, led the have occupied three Paraguayan

> tournament; wants to put a stop YOUTH ENTHUSIASTIC Asuncion, Paraguay - P-Hun-

list in the general mobilization Last night the pros elected offi- against Bolivia authorized by con-

them for service.

Thousands of trained troops were quarters to make room for the new enlistments. Military cadets march-'Red' Leonard, Milwaukee, 35-40 ed through the streets. Ened with huge, excited and milling crowds, Jock Hendry, Neenah-Menasha, demanding to be sent to the "war" area. They filed up to the residence of President Jose P. Giggiari and cheered is action in deciding to de-

fend the country. Events moved rapidly after the Francis Gallet., Milwaukee, 41-1 decision of congress to mobilize the military and economic resources of

the country last night. Plans to call the army and navy reserves were rushed. In the mean-ume, Foreign Minister Highnio Arbo sent a note to the league of nations council declaring Bolivia had violated Articles 10 and 11 of the league covenant. which require members to respect the peace and territorial integrity of other mem-

Madison-P-The Public Service Paraguay was willing to submit

U. S. HOPES FOR TRUCE Washington - F-The American government today looked for something that would at least bring a rruce in arguments between Bolivia and Paraguay, two South Amencan countries where United States out-

zens have millions at stake. Just what could be done was problematical, especially in view of the decision by the Paraguayan congress last night to order a general modification of its armed

Disturbing replies to neutral namons for several days had greeted peace moves. Paraguay said she would not be responsible for reprisals following the reported seizure of some of her forts by Bohyans. Bolivia expressed disinterest in an offer from neutrals to investigate

clashes since June 15. Further difficulties between the two would be reflected in their trade with the United States. In 1931, Bolivia used \$1,772,172 worth of American goods while sending only \$42,975 to this country. Paraguay's exports to the United States last year were \$155,326 and her imports \$592,493.

Then, too, Americans hold some \$54,000,000 in Bolivian securities. These include a 1927 loan of \$14. 000,006 and one in 1928 for \$23,000.-000. Bolivia already has defaulted on a number of her foreign loans. There are 248 Americans in Bolivia and 74 in Paraguay.

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iron chancellor.

the Reichstag is necessary.

be meted out to offenders.

The chancellor made it clear that

day's election had any significance,

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Senate Candidacy

Fond du Lac Attorney Is-

sues Formal Statement

On Entry Into Race

Fond du Lac-(P)-F. Ryan Duffy.

United States senator on the Dem-

"I am taking this opportunity to

of the state before Election day."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

withdrawn.

In Today's

Post-Crescent

Editorials

Angelo Patri -----

In a statement, he said:

Duffy Announces

Badger Co-ops Asked to WANT UNIFIED PLAN To Retain Power

Will Rule Germany With Still Presents Chief Without Party Backing Madison-(P-A definite move to bring about harmony among all

of efforts made yesterday by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, a new organization, and the head of the present cabinet, the witnessed the destruction of the Pure Milk Products cooperative were requested to from out their differences and present to the council at a future meeting a unified plan

Harmony in the dairy marketing termined to deal swiftly and sumfield was discussed after the coun- marily with them."

Union, the Milk Pool the Pure Milk cooperative, the Milwaukee Milk Producers association and all other fluid milk cooperatives. Offer Dumping Plan

Hilbert, is president, is proposing

ganization's purposes but action on. this suggestion was deferred. Charles L. Hill, chairman of the sin that I shall be a candidate for department of markets. Commist the office of United States senator sioners J. J. Beck and William F. upon the Democratic ticket. Renk. William Kirsch, statistician, i

president of the Equity: Herman any of the delegates at large. How-William Wenzel, Shawano, Equity a personal endorsement, but rather Livestock terminal; Charles Dineen; as showing the overwhelming sentilization of the president. Milk Production for governor business and the first president of t ers' association: Jens Jensen, Land Roosevelt for president. o' Lakes, Inc.: Joe Schwartz, presieration: Merrill Richardson, Dodge- were sent out to various Democrat- ards.

of Agriculture.

Richmond, Va. ->- Two men who gave the names of Jac Liggett, That platform will be my platform.

25. Charlestown. W. Va. and Carl I expect to wage an energetic cam-Whinington, 21. Wheeling, W. Va., were arrested here today as they entered a bank accompanying George N. Davis of Richmond, and R. K. Robertson of Lewisburg, W.

Charges of highway robbery with Budde, Milwaukee, chairman of the \$279,74248 has been allocated and weapons were booked against the Democratic state committee today \$148,324.26 spent. The cirector said young men who were arrested by said he will go to New York for a practically all the money was paid officers planted in the dank followofficers plan en in the was being day with James A. Farley, chair- ing for the purchase of hand tools brought there for an enforced with man of the Democratic national and for administration. dramal of rensom money.

heavily armei men who demanded \$10,000 in cash for his release.

While Bathing in Lake Dr. Brady Oshkosh-R-After fighting des. Post-Morrem Oshkosh—P—After tighting dest perately with a friend who sought Society News to save him. Harold Groff, 20. Osh- Woman's Page kosh, drowned in Lake Winnebago Bridge near Doeme.'s point late yesterday.

Groff apparently was seized with Dorothy Dix cramps when he ventured into deep Emily Post water. He was bathing with Nor- Story of Sue man and Herbert Juedes about a Your Birthday half mile off shore. Norman went Pattern to his aid but was unable to bring the panic-stricken youth to the sur-

REPORT MANY DROWNINGS

Wounded Vet Succumbs to His Injuries

Second Death Results From Clash at Capital-2 Probes Under Way

Washington-P-The death roll in the capital's tragic experience with bonus-seeking veerans was

brought early today to two. A funeral and two investigations

were writing another chapter into the historic record. Eric Carlson, 38, Oakland, Calif., who served overseas 18 months was the second to die from wounds suffered in the clash between veterans and police last Thursday when they fought around a building the government wanted to wreck so it

Carlson died early today. His brother, Dr. John Carlson of Oak-land, was notified immediately and the body held pending word from

could proceed with a construction

him.
The last veteran to succumb enlisted in the army at Rockford, Ill., and was attached to the headquarters company of the Eighty-sixth Field artillery, Third division. He had a membership in the lake shore post of the American legion at Chi-

Doctors expressed hope Carlson would recover from his abdominal wound, but an infection, spreading rapidly, brought death.

When he expired, plans had been completed for the military funeral today of another bonus expeditionary force member, William Hushka, 37, Chicago. Hushka's funeral, with burial in Arlington cemetery near war herces of the past and the tomb of the unknown soldier, hore evidences of the capital's desire to prevent more trouble.

"Stay Away" Warning Waiter W. Waters, commander of

the B. E. F. was told he could attend but numerous other veterans to stay away warned a mass demonand police forbid stration_

Hushka's Present for were his brother, Charles Hushka; his 11-year-old daughter, Loretta; Nichols, his cousin, Mrs. Antonia widow, and his divorced

Frances Krivenko. A coroner's inquest awaited presentation of all evidence before de-Policeman termining George Shinault had been justified in shooting Hushka. Another inin Carlson's quest was promised

Meanwhile, the grand jury was ready to proceed with its investigation asked by President Hoover, .who ordered out regular army troops after the fight in which Hushka and Carlson were wounded toric Stehpans Kirche. fatally. The grand jury yesterday neard numerous witnesses, includham D. Glassford, and awaited ad-

Pickets Face Trial picket the White House before the fatal downtown clash.

A congressional investigation of the whole affair was proposed by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) who held the routing of bonus seekers from their huts on federal property by regular cavalrymen and infantrymen was "an act of vandalism." And Waters worked on plans for

establishment of a new camp at Waterbury, Md., about halfway between Washington and Baltimore.

Francisco, who arrived last night under the leadership of R. E. Kurth, were taken in police patrols from the Virginia side of the district to the Maryland state line and there put into state trucks for transportation to Waterbury.

Open Badger Branches

-consin countles for the purpose of giving publicity to the stands of candidates for public office on veteran farmer and labor legislation. C. J. Ballam Madison, announced

today.
Air. Ballam. corresponding secretary, said boards are being formed in Dane. Rock Walworth, Racine. Sauk, Green Jefferson and Sheboygan-cos at the present time and plans are under way to establish them in all countles before the fall

the organization's constitution and by-laws the vari-ous boards will make trull and complete investigation and publication of the record of any candidates cent compared to about 55 per cent up for day, county state or national office. Itsefar as his record or pledge affects the principles and legislation of our veterans of this nation of of groups associated with the veteran group

Rubber Workers Back on

Mishawaka, Ind. - P- Rubber workers who walked out on strike at the mills of the Michawaka Rub-

Several hundred of them ceased work when company officials refused to recognize their representatives on a plant committee. A conference finally was arranged with officials of the concern yesterday and the workmen voted 5 to 1 to return to their jobs.

Deepen Channel as

Nelson Wightman, government en- election. gineer. The channel of the river is

Ex-Chancellor Dies



RT. REV. IGNAZ SEIPEL

Austrian Leader

Monsignor Ignaz Seipel, said. Former Chancellor, Dies Suddenly

Seipel, former chancellor of Austria, died today at a sanitarium near here. He was 58 years old. Monsignor Seipel, who became chancellor in May, 1922, had been ill for several months with lung trouble aggravated by an old bullet wound received when an attempt was made to assassinate him in

A leader of the Christian Socialist party in the republic which was born of the war, he was the recognized head of the Fascist movement in the country but he never allowed these activities to interfere with his duties as a Catholic priest.

His last prominent participation in politics was in June last year when he accepted a mandate to form a cabinet to succeed that of Dr. Otto Ender. He failed, however, and the task was handed over to Dr. Karl Buresch, who was suc-

cessful. public that the monsignor's condiatorium, a privilege granted him were not held.

The body will be brought here to lie in state until Friday when there

A successor probably named immediately to his seat in ing the police superintendent, Pel- parliament, for Chancellor Dollfus is working with a one-vote major-

Police trials also were set today Spring Lamb Crop for 18 men arrested for attempts to

Decreases in Other

creased 8 per cent this year com- another woman. The state adjourned Police continued to escort unde-pared with 1931, the Wisconsin and quest with the announcement that lumbia and keep more veterans federal departments of agricul- "it desired more time for investiga-

increase in the Wisconsin crop. Of Vets Inquiry Board number of spring lambs this year proach. Madison—?— Branches of the in the nation as a whole has been

29 717.000 head, which is about 2,-

western sheep states of 18955000 head? the report said. 'was 2.735.- cemetery and brok to her cell she 000 head or about 12 per cent soobed. smaller than the 1931 crop. While the number of ewes one year old and over on Jan. 1. 1932, was about 2 per cent larger than on Jan 1. 1931 the death losses of ewes durthis winter and spring was much larger this year than last These losses this year are estimated at about 3,000 000 head or 11 per

Schneider. Trippe Take

left this morning for Green Bay Bay Kaukaura candidate for re- master. It will be so organized accessible for youngsters from both where he was scheduled to meet election to the state assembly and that it can demand efficiency from wards."
with Major H M Trippe, Milwau- Samuel Sigman, Appleton, candi- the individual because it assumes Jobs in Indiana Plants kee district engineer to discuss date for district atterney, and Confirm the individual the social oblisoundings of the harbor at Pensau- gressman George J Sonneider, also garton of giving him work" kee. This afternoon they expected a candidate for reelection. to board a government vessel at last week went back to work today Pensaukee to take soundings of the Dr. Marshall to Speak harbor in the inferests of navidaber and Woolen Manufacturing tion Af Pensaukee harbor fley expected to meet Edward C Sweat, president of the Ocomio Fishermen's association, who is interested in improvement of navigation for fish-

Army of Politicians

nine new seats in the house of rep-Aid to Navigation resentatives by the reapportionment based on the 1930 census, Cal-Dredging operations on the Fox iforma faces the task of choosing River below S. Memorial-st bridge almost double the usual number of are now underway, according to congressmen in the next general

The greater number of seats to a truck to cart away seven cows at the same time, both tolerant and, "The powerful per.on who fights

Hoover Expected To Call Conclave

> Confers With New England Leaders on Shorter Working Periods

On Jobs Question

Washington-2-The admiristraion is on record today for a plan to give tobs to more people by letting all work less and may present the idea to business leaders in a national conference shortly.

The likelihood that President Hoover will call such a conference stands out clearly as an aftermati of his talk yesterday with a group of New Englanders who presented work-shortening plan

Governor Winant of New Hampshire, said "we made some progress a the meeting with the president." The 'New Hampshire" plan would spread employment through a five day week, shorter work days or any other method found advisable. "We have been assured that furth-

er consideration is to be given time and other means for spreading employment and that there will be other conferences and other discussions along this same line," Winant

Administration leaders also are contemplating even the four or three-day week, the six-hour day. staggering of working hours and flexible work weeks depending upon the volume of business. Application of these plans, they say, while reducing incomes of employed workers would give much-needed hobs to others

President Hoover in his recent nine-point rehabilitation program indicated he favored a plan of this sort when he said "I have under discussion with various agencies the question of a movement to further spread existing employment through reduction of work hours"

He has available for study before calling the conference a survey of shorter employment hours made by Secretaries Doak and Lamont and covering 6,551 companies

Doak predicted, after meeting the New Englanders, who came to the capital to carry out plans advanced at their recent economic conference, that industry would adopt the shorter work principle generally. He indorsed this trend.

He did not specifically approve The end came rather suddenly, the New Hampshire idea but indi-Latest bulletins had assured the cated belief that acceptance of a ' shorter work week dould be expectdon was improved. He continued to ed in many industries now even say mass every morning in the san- though a new national conference

Slain Chicagoan

will be Thousands Crowd to See Accused Widow as She Attends Services

Larger in State

Larger in State

| Man, 20 and comely, whose appearance at her husband's funeral precipitated a near riot as thousands crowded into the cemetery to see, children. Death will come to many her, was back in the county jall, of them because of improper care please Reported Despite | today planning her defense against if the situation is not promptly | later."

| Math prices but will also teach the farmer the power of organization and the economic force which he is capable of wielding. Half a million midwest farmers have already signed or are signing pleases to follow the conditions of pleases.

murder charges. Her attorney has announced new evidence had given him a "clear case of accident" as a defense. The Declares Chile evidence had given him a "clear widow had previously been quoted Madison -(P)- While the spring as saying she shot her husband in lamb crop for the United States de- self-defense after a quarrel over

lak killed her husband, Joe. dur-At the cemetery yesterday work-An estimated total of 361,000 man and two children were show-

Amid crys of "she ought to burn." Veterans National investigating board are being established in Washeavy death rate in the western service, the widow, handcuffed to her guards sought to jump into the This year's crop has been set at open grave. During the confusion a woman raised an umbrella, swung it twice at the widow, missed her.

but struck the guards As she was lead away from the Im going to miss him When I die bury me in ine same

Progressives to Rally

At Little Chicago Hall

A Progressive Republican rally will take place at 3 o'clock Wed, tion," he explained. So by his in, this end of the city would be a nesday evening in the Little Chi- dividual effort as head of the state. decided improvement the choice of Buchanan take he hopes to but into effect sums. "The choice of location should not Graimeter, town chairman will preside at the meeting.

At Kiwanis Club Meet

principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the formation," he said, 'demands that chairman of the committee, and and business meeting will precede bitions of individuals or groups the address.

Cattle Rustlers Being

ing cattle rustlers in a town of al- sistance. Their modern contemporaries used revolutionary, firmly energetic and, which the country is suffering than \$300.

RETRACED WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



els that George Washington was able to crowd into a lifetime. Guest of honor on the 2600-mile flight, undertaken as a feature or the Washington bicentennial celebration, was Miss Anne Madison Washington, center, a great-great-grandniece of the first president. Left to right above, after the trip ended at Newark, N. J., airport, are: Leur. Richard Alworth, Mrs. James Doolittle, Miss Washington, Major Jimmy Doclittle, pilot, and A. F. Maple, a passenger on the flight, representing the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Urges Return Home Of Bonus Seekers At Johnstown, Pa.

Newton Square, Pa. -P Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired. said today some authority should. take command of the situation of the bonus marchers at Johnstown women and children gathered there to their home states without further

them, find out who they are, where they came from and where they want to go. Take an inventory and notify the governors of the states ing the Government. represented in the crowd at Johnstown of the situation. Ask them if they will care for the residents of

"There should be no further humiliation of those people," General cost of production by abstaining

"Don't send these people home in trucks. Feed them properly and send them home in proper means of transportation.

"I will do anything on the face of the globe for these people. They at home and sell nothing." The beence to the soldiers' bonus cause. Get them home and then the cause Chicago-(P)-Mrs. Dorothy Pol- of the soldiers can be taken up

Would Establish "Living" Socialistic State."

Says Davila Santiago, Chile — P — Carlos Davila acting president of Chile,

wants to establish "a living socialistic state. Then he will retire to private life. perhaps resume the editorial work

the four years which he served in Washington as ambassador of his country. Disavowing any desire to retain power indefinitely, he said that once "the labor of construction" of

the new republic has been accomace unnecessary.

he been encumbered with party municipal pool can be avoided. bledges or hampered by having to

which he described as follows

in the ranks of his socialist repub-To and full cooperation He knows journed meeting Monday adjournance opposition he faces and must ed until Sept 19 Although still un-

Davila expects to have discipline

Socialism hurts many interests which defend themselves easily by damental support rests on a firm hiding behind feelings which are and orderly will to trimph Sought in Minneapolis rooted in the people For this rea-

standings from below, and its fun-ideas."

Farm "Holiday" Plan Is Gaining

Buying and Selling Strike Planned in Midwest Beginning Aug. 15

Des Moines, Iowa- - Turning with the view of getting the men, their backs on the hope of relief through legislation, farmers of middle western states will attempt on tax payments were allowed by to improve their own status through "Some plan or system should be institution of a strike or "Farmers" devised." said the general, "to list noliday" beginning Aug 15, accord- that had been turned back to it by ing to plans outlined by Milo Reno. the council. president of the Association Back-

Declaring that there is nothing their states if they are sent home move, Reno explained it as an attempt to raise the price obtained by farmers for produce above the from selling and buying over a period of at least 30 days.

Unless purchasers are willing to pay what will return the producer a profit, leaders of the holiday movement have advised farmers to 'stay be cared for without refer- Hef is that this organized refusal to sell farm products at less than production costs will not only increase farm prices but will also teach the

Increase Reported Despite today planning her defense against if the situation is not promptly the cirile Band declared. The movement is spreading most rapidly

in Iowa, North and South Dakota, Illinois and Minnesota, he added. Officers of the Farmers Holiday association and economists are now Seeks Socialism preparing schedules of prices, which put values on each unit of which put values on each unit of various crops and insure the pro-ducer a profit after allowing for all items of expense Figures are being compiled for each state and nembers of the association will be fur-

Vogt Favors 2nd Municipal Pool

nished copies as guides.

Wants Addition, However. that was his profession before and Only if Funds are Available

Unconcerned about which ward Fifth or Sixth, gets a swimming plished, he would consider his per- pool, Philipp Vog. Sixth ward aisonal presence in La Moneda pal- derman, stated this morning that his only desire is to protide switt-Senor Davila views his work as ming facilities for children in the difficult. But at the same time north end of the cay, so that the easter than it might have been had long trek across the ciry to the

"However," he said "it is my cater to a personal following in pol- opinion that the establishment of another pool should be left entirely 'I have no political followers nor in the hands of the park board. If any party of group behind me the board has sufficient funds for which could interfere with my act the project a pool for contaren in

cago hall, town of Buchanan John he hopes to put into effect sams be a ward prosposition. If the pool We wish a living state it will is to be provided, it should be built be so organized that it will be a in the word in which it out be continued before and not the continued many appropriate. laing body and not the abstract structed most economically Wheth-Speakers will be A M Miller living body and not the abstract structed most economically. Wheth-Living Church candidate for reelection of a bureautratic state er it is placed in the Fifth ward. Congressman George 3 Schneider tion to the state senate. William vision acts as a complacent pay, raying or Erb park it vision easily

Session Until Sept. 19 The board of review, at an ad-

encounter, but he annicipates that certain it is hoped than the 1382 as-Dr V F Marshall will be the this opposition will be dietcome sessment will be completed by that "Our system of socialis" mans- time, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is Conway hotel at 12 15 Wednesday there shall be a collective disci- other members are Alderman C. O afternoon. His topic will be "the pline which will destroy hidden in- Davis, Oren Earle W. H Gmeiner, Romance of Surgery ' A dinner terests and contend against the am- R. F McGillan Wentel Hassman. and Philipp Vogt.

"I assume all responsibility for

son our work is arduous provokes putting down disorder. If we have Minneapolis-(P)- They're hunt- reactions and arouses profound re- proceeded with energy against the agitators, we are proceeding with most 500,000 population today. In "The government is under the equal firmness against those groups the old days rustlers rode ponies, paradoxical policy of being truly which caused all the evils from

being deepened seven feet for a be filled has not caused a shortage owned by J. W. Held, just outside a destroyer of extremes. It follows to retain his unjust privileges is indistance of 900 feet below the of available candidates. At the Au- the limits of Minneapolis The cat- a course between hatred from finitely more guilty than the misbridge for the improvement of gust 30 primary 178 persons will be tie were valued by Held at more above and momentary misunder- guided laborer who pursues illusory

Campaign Against Marrying Justice To Wed Red-Haired T. B. in Cattle Woman, He Declares

Increased Sales Evanston, Ill. (?) Romance has finally caught up with Evanston's Find State Shipped More 70-year-old justice of the peace, 186 Arrests Made in June who has performed nearly 1,700 marriages. He announced last night he was going to marry a red-haired woman next Saturday.

Than \$3.000,000

Last Year

Madison-(P- More than \$3,000.-

year to other states, largely because

The campaign against tiberculo-

reputation the Badger state has es-

tle shipments went into states that

compete with Wisconsin in the

PLAN MIXED SWIM

"In earlier days many of the cat-

tablished for disease free carrle.

consin in the dairy industry."

Eight Petitions for

setts 2,295 head, he said

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Emmy 000 worth of cattle has been ship- Christensen. 41, who apparently conservation laws during June agped out of Wisconsin in the last meets all the requirements of a gregated \$1.292, according to word 'perfect woman" as described by received from the state conservathis state has accomplished its the justice some months ago when tion commission Arrests tuberculosis clean-up, Charles L. he held public bids for a wife, as- 186, of which 10 were for hunting Hill, chairman of the department serting that no one except redheads violations, 123 for fishing, and three of agriculture and markets said to. need apply.

sponses from women in various burning permit law, one for carrysis thus is returning millions of parts of the country, but accepted ing a loaded gun on a wild life refnone of them.

dollars to Wisconsin farmers annually and their cattle is being widower and a great grandfather, sonating a forest ranger. shipped into sections that do not His brids-to-be is a grandmother. compete with the stafe's dairy in-Eastern states took most of the cattle sent out from here in the he has given to newlyweds last year. Of the total of 62,728 head shipped New Jersey bought 20,198, many years. They include: "Treat your wife as a mate Illinois, 16,002; New York, 11701,

Pennsylvania, +479 and Massachu- as an idol"
setts 2.295 head, he said "Woman's place is in the home, "The tuberculin test is now being and her husband's place is beside Outagamie-collas month. Shawanoapplied to herds in many of the her.'

eastern stafes where milk produc-Transfer Fails tion is largely for the city fluid mulk markets," the commissioner asserted "As a very high percent-To Win Approval age of infection is found in much of the territory, replacements for the herds are largely being made from Wisconsin because of the

Committee Refuses to Put three, 14 had two, and 10 had one Property in Business District

dairy industry, especially in states south and southwest, but at the The transfer of the Crabb property in the Third ward from the present time, the movement of catresidential to the focal business distle is largely to states where fluid trict was not approved by the ordi- Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific nance committee, following a pub- railroad company has been assignmeans less competition with Wis-I'c hearing at city hall evening. About 20 Third ward Forest Junction depot, according to property owners, most of them objectors, attended the hearing.

The essence of the argument temporary successor to Mr. Leveau Tax Rebates Allowed against the change was that placing Eight of 25 petitions for rebate this corner in the local business district would reduce the value of residential property in that locality. Fear that the transfer of the Crabb Monday afternoon at city hall The committee reconsidered a report

tablished his store years before the The second mixed swim this sum- zoning law went into effect, and of the administration board. mer for both men and women will that now he did not have the prorevolutionary or un-American in the be held Wednesday night at the tection that he would have in a filling station site if it could be move, Reno explained it as an attempt to raise the price obtained sheduled to begin at 8:15.

That he could sell the property for idistrict.

\$1.292 Collected From Violators of State Game Laws

> According to Conservation Report

Fines for violations of Wisconsin He received more than 250 re- were made for violations of the uge, one for buying raw furs with-Justice Samuel Harrison is a out a license, and one for imper-

Jail sentences imposed totalled He was reluctant to discuss his ap- 865 days, 69 cases were dismissed proaching marriage fully but said or suspended, nine cases were lost he would follow the precepts which and two fines were remitted, one for sentence was deferred, 14 cases were paroled or put on probation not and seven were appealed or bound over to circuit court. There were no arrests made in

> co led Wisconsin's 71 counties in the total number arrested with 26, Forest was second with 16, Vilas came third with 10. Oneida had Winnebago nine, and Dane and each had eight arrests. One county had seven four had six, one county had five.

arrest each. Transfer Railman to

Forest Junction Post W J Leveau, former operator at the Appleton depor of the Chicago. Monday ed to the agents position at the A. W. Liese. Appleton agent. Miss Ethel Hermanson has been named

O. K. \$300,000 HOSPITAL Lansing, Mich. - P Construct ion of a \$300,000 receiving hospital property would set a precedent for ticipation with the city of Newberother corners in that section was my in building necessary sewers and a sewage disposal plant at a cost of Mr. Crabb argued that he had es- not more than \$25,000 was approved Monday by the building committee

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by special order of Pope Pius. His physicians attributed his His physicians attributed his death to a heart attack and general Riot at Burial of debility caused by his long illness.

will be funeral services in the his-

Parts of U. S.

from coming in Twenty from San | ture today announced a 5,000 head tion" of the theory that Mrs. Pol-With the 1932 sheep industry at ing a quarrel about money. peak in an expansion extending over the last few years, the de men and police struggled in vain to partment set the figure for Wis- keep thousands who wanted to consin breeding ewes at 314,000 view the self-made widow from as compared with 310,000 in 1931. tramping over the graves. A wolambs were saved last year, the de- ed into Pollak's grave by the pushpartment stated. The fall in the ing crowd as it struggled to ap-

656 C90 less than a year ago.
"The lamb crop of 1932 in

Lured by Extra Seats Sacramento, Calif. - P.Given:

i seeking the 20 jobs.

Gettelman Points

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(By the Associated Press)

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et, to'd an audience at Cedarburg

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bursements were \$45,583.803.

state and highway amounted to \$4,817,027."

County Group Praised for Rearing Fish

Federal Fish Hatchery Superintendent Inspects Work Here

The Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association is praised for the manner in which its cooperative fish ponds have been constructed and are being maintained, and is held up to other organizations as an example of what can be accomplished by organized effort and willing workers by H. L. Canfield, superintendent of the federal fish hatchery at LaCrosse.

This opinion also will be em-bodied in his report to his superiors on the results of his inspection trip to similar ponds maintained by sportsmen's organizations throughout the state.

It was due to the encouragement given by C. F. Culler, federal supervisor of fisheries for the Mississippi watershed, and by Mr. Canfield that bass culture was undertaken by R. J. Meyer in Outagamie-co several years ago. As a direct result of advice and aid, the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association now has four ponds in the western Indulgence Period to part of the county from which about 2,000 black bass and 1,000 rainbow trout were taken last year for restocking county waters. This year more than 20,000 rainbow trout and 10,000 black bass fry are being maintained in the ponds for release in the autumn, just before the advent of cold weather. Fifteen thousand of the trout were obtained from the state hatchery at Wild be gained by all Catholics who visit Rose a few weeks ago.

Ponds Overstocked At that time it was feared that weather conditions would prevent the shipment of bass fry from the LaCrosse hatchery. So the trout were obtained, but later developments enabled the bureau to ship the bass fry and, as a result, the lo- County Rural School cal ponds are now overstocked, so that artificial feeding must be reresorted to. Because of this overstocking the fish obtained next fall will not be as large as those obtained last year; but there will be many

all the local ponds and the cause for pils, etc. which will be removed before Mr. Canfield's next visit.

Good Formation This district has an unusually favorably geologic formation, making it possible to maintain the ponds with much smaller water supply tor of a truck owned by the John than is possible in other parts of the Heinzkill Soap Works, 813 W. Colcountry. Mr. Canfield stated that lege-ave. The fire department was he has been attending summer sesthe water supply at the Schmidt summoned, but the blaze was extin- sions at a college in Tucson, Ariz. pond, which has an area of about guished by employes of the soap He made the trip from Winslow to 4,000 square feet and a flow of only works before the fire fighters ar- Appleton in three days, traveling three gallons per minute, would not rived. The damage was slight. [700 miles per day. maintain trout in a pond one-fifth that size in the territory around La-Crosse. He attributed the success attained here to the fact that the underlying water table is quite high, tending to keep the water cool and prevent loss by seepage. In spite of the small flow and the comparatively large area of the ponds, a thermometer showed a surface water temperature of less than 70 degrees, with considerably lower temperatures prevailing in the

deeper parts. Black Otter creek, intended as the home of the rambow trout, also received Mr. Canfield's attention. Because the creek is small and only a few miles long, he recommended that the sportsmen improve it by building artificial obstructions and dams to provide more cover for the trout. If these are properly located, the current can be made to dig out the holes in which the big fish love to lurk. Instead of filling with debris in periods of high water, the current will gouge them out more deeply, improving the stream each year. This job will be undertaken by members of the association in the near future, so that the stream will be ready for the thousands of trout now being held in the rearing

Sites on which other ponds are to be built in the future were also inspected and approved.

As Mr. Cantield and Mr. Culler have also promised the local association a liberal supply of panfish. such as perch, sunfish, crappy and builheads, for release in the Hortonville mill pond, in Bear Creek on the Ellington wild life refuge, and in Laird's lake, the angling inclinations of the great majority of local sportsmen will have received more attention this year than ever before in the history of the county.



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KAYE DON ON HIS WAY TO A SPEED RECORD



Roaring over the placid waters of Loch Lomond, in Scotland, Kaye Don was on his way to a world record when a high speed camera registered this scene. The British racer, at the wheel of Miss England III, averaged 119.81 miles an hour over the measured course, and in one direction traveled faster than two miles a minute. After breaking the previous record held by America's Gar Wood, Don shipped his boat to Detroit, where he will race in August.

Close at Church Tonight Portiuncula, or period of plenary

indulgence, will close at St. Joseph church at midnight tonight. A short devotional service will held at 7:30 this evening. of Aug. 2 plenary indulgence can that it was extending its campaign

Report Being Compiled

A. G. Meating, county superin-tendent of schools, is preparing his Seymour Gmeiner, Appleton. It has annual report for the 1931-32 rural schools of the county and their op-Mr. Canfield was especially im- erations for the 1931-32 school pressed by the Relien pond in year. Figures supplied in the ar-Greenville and the Schmidt pond in reports of the various disat Hortonville. He commented particularly on the aquatic plant life | Mr. Meating in compiling his report which has been introduced into on the county as a whole. This rethese ponds and had no suggestions port, which is presented to the to offer for improvements. His only county board in November, covers criticism regarded the facilities for the financial status of the schools, draining the ponds for removal of attendance, number of teachers, the fish; a criticism which applies to records made by teachers, and pu-

Backfire Ignites Truck At Heinzkill Soap Works

A back fire ignited oil in the mo-

G. O. P. Fund Drive Has Been Extended To General Public

The Outagamie County Repub-From noon on Aug. 1 to midnight lican committee today announced for funds to the general public. a church or chapel connected with Every contributor of \$1 or more, the Franciscan order. St. Joseph is Every contributor of Si or more, the only church of this order in according to Robert O. Schmidt, chairman, will receive 5 pounds of Plenary indulgence may be gain-, cheese manufactured in Outagamieed by going to confession and com- co. The cheese, Mr. Schmidt said, munion, or by visiting the church will not be delivered until next week because the committee desires to place a large order for the

product when it does place one. of cheese to every contributor was they exist. a threefold purpose: first, to supply funds for the county campaign; second, to provide a market for a county-made product; and third, to provide poor families of the county with food. Contributors to the campaign fund may designate that the cheese to which they are entitled should be given to some poor fam-

Wade Letts Back From

Wade Letts, son of Mr. and Mrs. returned from Winslow, Arizona, O. Wilson, also of Milwaukee. where he teaches auto-mechanics tor of a truck owned by the John and arithmetic in the public schools. During the past six weeks

Debate Wet-Dry Issue

ditions in Outagamie-co.

The plan of giving five pounds to see them in the places where

Drexler to Represent

Firemen at Convention

Joseph Drexler has been selected to represent Appleton firemen as official delegate at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Janesville, Aug. 9, 10 and 11. Speakers who will address the convention are: R. E. Vernor, Chicago, Ill.; D. J. Corcoran, Milwaukee; Frank R. Daniel of the Wisconsin Rating Bu-Arizona Summer Session reau; J. E. Flerin, supervisor of the fire prevention department of the Wisconsin Industrial commission: Frank Letts, route 4, Appleton, has Roy Nicholson, Milwaukee, and W.

STARTS VACATION C. C. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, will begin his summer vacation Wednesday morning. Mr. the boys' department Sept. 1.

A discussion by debate of the tration may continue in power.

with John Riedl and F. N. Belanger, promised, if elected, to reduce the defending the wet side of the issue. interest rate on farm foreclosures Mr. Lappen pointed out that con- from 10 per cent to not more than 4 ditions in county dance halls and per cent. road houses are scarcely under-. He sold a real leader like Al standable to those who have never. Smith would have applied intellivisited them. In his discussion he gent arbitration to the bonus army said that to realize the seriousness situation in Washington instead of of conditions, citizens would have resorting to force.

Dance, Mackville Tent. Thurs.

Little Girls-

These new Dolls

want a "Mama"

Good news . . . little ladies! Santa Claus just sent us

dozens of the cutest and cuddliest dolls one could imagine. He

wanted to be sure he was making the kind you would like best.

Ask mother to bring you to see them, then tell us if they please

Appleton Resident Honored by Family **To Growing Costs** On 80th Birthday

Of Badger Roads The eightieth birthday anniversary of George L. Weaver was celebrated at a family gathering at his WIBA and KSTP. Says Increased Highway home, 203 S. Douglas-st Monday. Costs Last 20 Years Too Mr. Weaver, who was born in New London, Conn., came to Appleton five years ago after retiring from the hotel business. For 30 years he

istrations result in higher cost of Wilson-ave in Chicago. Among the guests Monday were government. State Senator Bene Gewelman, regular Republican cantwo daughters, Mrs. Jack Saunders and Miss Caroline Weaver, Appledidate for secretary of state, told an audience at Marinette last night ton; and his son. Dr. C. K Weaver, that the increase—in highway exwife and son of Clay Center, Kas. penses in the last 20 years has been

had operated the Weaver hotel on

On the Air Tonight

'in 1911, under Governor Mc-7:45 p. m—A program of musical corredy memories, featuring Thora expenses Martens, soprano, and Phil Porterfield, baritone, will be broadcast from Chicago through Station WKBH and WTAC. "Inls rose to \$20 183,699 under Governor Blaine in 1921, and in 1931.

8 45 p. m-William Hard's Back of the News in Washington broad-"in the face of these figures, how can Givernor LaFollette go about cast can be picked up from Station the state praising—the Progressive administration crediting himself

800 p. m.—George Hall and his Hotal Taft orchestra from New with a reduction in taxes, and asking for your vote on the basis of York will be on the air through economies in government and of service to the people"" Gettelman Tuesday night that the record of

Walter J. Kehler during his two The tendency, he said, is to create more and more offices to be years as governor "shines like a filed by Progressive henchmen in lighthouse in a fog in comparison At Lions Club Meeting order that the Progressive administ with the complete and abject failure of his successor"

Charging both the LaFollette and Dahl said the people of Wisconsin wet and dry question was present- Kchler administrations with failure, have begun to realize that the Laed at the meeting of the Lions club to help the farmer, William C. Ru- Follette promises "were merely Monday noon at Conway hotel with bin, Democratic candidate for gov-1 bubbles, since taxes continued on Sheriff John Lappen concluding the ernor, urged a crowd of 300 at Port the upgrade; there was a heavy inprogram with a discussion on con- Washington last night to revive crease in unemployment; farmers' buying power by aiding distribut prices dropped for lack of a mar-Mark Catlin and E. A. Detiman tion of products through cooperative; and industry fled the state or argued the dry side of the debate ive marketing associations. Rubin refused to come in because of the 'seak the rich' policy

> Frog Legs tonight and Wed. New Derby.

Stations WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, the offering of WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, and WMT. 10:15 p. m.-WGN and KMOX

Florida produces 10 per cent of will broadcast a program of dance the cypress lamber used for buildmusic by Abe Lyman and His ing purposes in the United States.

10:45 p. m.—Rosa Low, in a sing recital, will be heard from Stations

11:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn and his fire chief band, under the direction of Don Voorhees, with Graham

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tam. Moving eyes. 18" Baby Gloria — the teeny werie baby with organdy dress and bonnet to match. 14" high, moving eyes. In white.

in a printed dress and a

 $_{\text{garments} \dots}^{\text{pink or blue}} ~98c$ This doll has real hair, bobbed to the fashion. A sheer summer dress. 18" high. Goes to sleep too. \$3.95

Another Gloria Lou type. 18 inches high with natural golden Movable eves. At \$3.45

with a beautiful ruffled silk dress, and hat to match. Most attractive.

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Baby Layette - blue or pink trunk with a drawer. Includes doll. pillow. dress, and access-

Baby Layette — don, blanket. robe, nightie. dress and cushion. In a pink or blue truna. Very nice QQC

Sitting Doll--a el-ver little thing t at - 3 alone. Has write dress. bcotees and bconnet. At _ 98c

Gloria Let - a smanky groun-in has with knitted sweat mar l tam to match. Consting skirt. \$2.45

Baby Gloria—a very large dell tweety high. White Grew at 1 bonnet. Goes to the night

Baby Doll dressed in diapers. Sleeps on a pillow. Has movable head, arms and legs. At . 98c

LOUDEMANS

Many Church **Group Meets** Are Scheduled

Boards, Ladies Aid Societies, Young People to Hold Sessions

Church folk will be busy with first of the month meetings this week, the calendar calling for numerous board meetings, and gatherings of Ladies Aids, Women's Unions and young people's groups

The council of St. Matthew church met Monday evening, and the board of trustees of St. Paul church will meet Wednesday evening. The young people of the latter church will meet Tuesday evening and the Ladies Aid Thursday afternon. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached Sunday on My House a House of Prayer. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, and

the Misses Mildred Eads and Ida Payzant are attending the Baptist Young People's conference at Green Lake. Mr. Hasselblad is teaching two classes. Mrs. Hasselblad, Byron Powers and Phillip Johnson went to Green Lake for the annual boat trip Tuesday afternoon. Members of St. John Evangelical

and First Reformed churches attended the union services of Re-Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky of Elm- contestants. hurst, Ill., was the speaker. The church council of St John church will meet Wednesday evening and the Women's Union Thursday afternoon. The festival committee of the Reformed church held a meeting Monday evening, and the Ladies Aid will meet Thursday after-Council Meets

The council of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday evening, the Luther Legue will meet Wednesday evening, and the Women's Missionary society Thursday Warns Against Unbelief.

The council meeting scheduled at Tuesday evening has been postponed for a week. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached Sunday on The F. Mumm, and Conversion of a Jailor.

May Be Established.

will hold a lawn social Thursday evening at the L. C. Sleeper home, 919 E. North-st. The Rev. G. H. Blum preached

Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church on The Forks of the Road, and at the Episcopal church Dr. L. D. Utts talked on The Ultimate Discovery. At Mount Olive church the R. E. Ziesemer preached on The Bible is Not Afraid of Comparison or Competition. When Do We Read

Love was the subject of the service at the First Church of Christ. Scientist. Sunday.

Portiuncula, or period of plenary indulgence was held at St. will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, and the church will be open for visits until 10 o'clock.

Offer to Donate

pany From Bridge Cost

Acquisition of Telulah park, for use as a city park. will be con- and mute. The resolution will be presented by the two Fourth ward aldermen, R. pen said this morning he had no F. McGillan and George Brautigam, clue as to the boys whereabouts.

of the park from the Green Bay Oshkosh where the boy has friends berg and Charlie Marx, they put on ed Monday night from a week's Mississippi canal company with the are being watched by authorities a little game of ping pong between vacation at the Wisconsin Dalls, agreement that the city will as- Schomisch is described as five second and first while three single. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schomisch is described as five second and first while three single. sume all costs of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of rebuilding the feet nine inches tall weights the presidence of the sume all costs of rebuilding the feet nine inches tail, weighs 143 the court settle the problem in a scars on als left arm. friendly suit between the canal company and the city. Acquisition of the park under the plan proposed now would eliminate any need for

Few other matters of importance Lieut Walter H Drummond, are scheduled for the Wednesday Inf., Res., of Appleton was in com-

Arrest Man After Hunt Lasting Eight Years

ment of justice agents notified U. presentation ceremony to Canada a anime for chicken pox was lifted changes in lighting effects and vivid S. Attorney Stanley M. Ryan to few days ago. Lieut Brummond Monday. While there were far seat colorings, set against a backday that they had arrested Grover. Was on duty at Fort Brady. Mich more cases of measles and other ground of mahogany and more day that they had arrested Grover and was given the command for

Ryan recalled that Elan was Eshier of the bank previous to the Plan Institute for time it closed and that he disappeared a few days before the closing. Ryan instructed Chicago officers to send Elan to Madison after Sept. 1 and gave orders not to release h.m on less than \$10,000 representatives to an institute of

Triangle 4-H Club Discusses Boys' Work

last night at the home of the leader, the state department of agriculture Mary Eisch, and spent the evening discussing projects. Boys work took agent, will have charge of the up most of the meeting, the boys event. having conferred individually Monday with Gustav A. Sell, county agent, about their work. Mr. Sell al- have gone to Milwaukee so attended last night's meeting of they will spend a week

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A SALUTE FROM THE SOVIET LEADER



Olympic Games, Russia held its own sports carnival in Moscow, where marching worker-athletes were reviewed by Dictator Joseph Stalin the valley at Oshkosh Sunday. The Here is an excellent study of the Red leader, shown as he saluted the

Army Camp Life Is Round Of Fun for Appleton Band when we were over the peak and going down hill, the stallwards suddenly decided that the three year

BY WILDER E. SCHMALZ 120th Field Artillery Band

day in our camp, but to the band soon crowded around our mess hall and service bettery, it was "Andy's cheering. day." Andy is our chef "la plus excellence," and Sunday we paid afternoon. The Rev. D. E. Bosser- tribute to his ten years of service. man preached Sunday on Jesus For years the band and Sheboygan have held Andy's cooking one of the main reasons for coming to First English Lutheran church for camp and Sunday we presented him with a fitting token of esteem.

While Captain Steilow, Edward Holy Communion was administer- and his "hungry six" rendered fit- tillery days and the horses cocked ed Sunday at Zion Lutheran ting selections in true German up their ears in a gesture of defichurch, where the Rev. Theodore band style. The "hungry six" is ance to the ever developing use of Marth preached on That the Heart composed of L. J. Thompson, clarimachinery. One horse even broke net, Anson Bauer, trombone, Ed- out of his halter and cavorted The Rev. R. A. Garrison of the ward Steenis and Renald Schilke. Presbyterian church used The Life cornets, Norbert Franz, French Plus as his sermon subject Sunday, horn, and Harold Farrand, bass. The young people of the church Needless to say the band incited

Youth Held Here Escapes From Jail by the band and our big day was laid away with those of the past

Morris Schomisch, Oshkosh, Wandered Away Saturday Afternoon

State police departments have they show their appreciation in no been asked by Outagamie-co sher- small measure. iffs office to look for Morris Directly after the concert in September primary election, ac-Schomisch, 17, of Oshkosh, who court square, we went into the lob- cording to John E. Hantschel, coun- ence that he is seeking another Maennerchor Stages escaped from county jail here about by of the Sidney hotel and played ty clerk. Only one candidate for of- term, not on the basis of future Joseph church during the past two a concentration of the same of the solution of the same of the solution of the same of the solution of the same of t

Park to Appleton

School at waukesna, after he had make-up employed by the musi- rious county offices, Mr. Hantschel the state he handled during the been picked up last week by Ap- class helped put over the German said, and several papers his office year ending June 30, 1932 total been picked up last week by Ap- class helped put over the German said, and several papers his office year ending June 30, 1932 total pleton police. In company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of books receipts of \$91.852.291.89 and disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of until date of disbursements of \$101.749.833.09 The company with music to a highly appreciative audi- will not have record of un were seen prowling around a yard all over camp.

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mon council Wednesday evening. The resolved mon council with the search was made for him and roles for the superb ball and with fine support, niver valley notified. Sheriff Lap-

The plan calls for the acceptance, where the boys father lives and as Anson Bauer As for Milton Her- Rachel and Louise Grignon return-

Reserve Lieutenant

Honored at Ft. Brady

mand of a regular army plateon from the Ind United States Infan-try, as the guard of nonor for Major General Frank B. Parker. Chicago, of diphtheria reported last week. commanding the Slath corps area of the army, when the general review-Superior — P— Chicago depart- ed troops and took part in a flag contagious diseases. The last quar-

Farm Group Members

Outagamie-co organizations to send epidemic. program planning and leadership Marriage Licenses training which will be staged at Shawano Lake inn Aug 15 and 16 The institute is planned especially for members of farm organizations in Brown, Oconto, Shawano and Triangle 4-H club members met Outagamie-cos. R. A. Amundson, of and formerly Outagamie-co farm

> Mrs. Julius Griem and son Junior with friends and relatives.

tremendous enthusiasm and the ad-Sparta - Sunday was Governor's Joining mess halls and officers' row

> Summing up the eulogies and cheers for Andy, there is no doubt that he is the best cook in the United States Army.

Sunday morning prior to our big demonstration, the camp put on its annual Governor's day field parade. As usual it was a striking array of formidable cannons and fractors "Mike" eulogized Fine horses used by the officers Andy's services, O. J. Thompson were the only semblance of old araround the roaring tractors, riderless and gleefully defiant.

Sunday afternoon was devoted to band concerts for the hundreds of visitors and at 4 o'clock a formal on for the benefit of the guests. At 6:30 another concert was presented

Play at Sparta
Picking up our schedule from last writing, we should report that our concert in Sparta last Thursday night was a distinct triumph. Sparta people have come to look forward to the 120th's concerts and

3 o'clock Saturday afternoon while, an hour concert for our escement fice has so lar fred his pages, Advisor but upon his past to the first of the gust Lasbs, Grand Chute, candide he said that the treasurer's office forty members of Appleton house. Sheriff John Lappen was hotel and his guests. The next date for the Republican commination has been impartial and has not almost a varied out of the city at the time.

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turned over to Oshkosh authorities had "Mike" umpiring and Eddie eral days. and he now is in W nnebago-co jail Steenis pitching, the married men

Our rookle. Chet Cavort, pitched two weeks' vacation. filtered through even the esteemed treal. Quebec and Toronto Schomisch is described as five second and first while three single

band director, so we called the Matt A. Schmit. Milwaukee spent game in the seventh inning just to a week recently at the name of mis On' On' There goes Mike's whistle Schmit N. Division-st —that's all for this time. The Misses Lada Sci

City Has but Single

Case of Contagion contage on Lake Winnebage With the exception of one case

Appleton is absolutely free from more cases of measles and orner ground of mahogany and more S. Elan sought for eight years following the closing of a bank at Highland. Wis.

And was given the command for minor children's diseases during the excellent work while receiving 15 first six months this year than last days training. Brummond is with the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Appleton has been relatively free minor children's diseases during the were placed in service year-end by the Chicago and North estern Appleton has been relatively free minor children's diseases during the were placed in service year-end by the Chicago and North estern Policy of the Chicago and North estern Policy from any serious socurge of dissenced year measles were more or Appleton at 7:35 in the evening on less rampant in the sensols, but though troublesome, the wave never reached the sensols. Plans are being made by several or reached the proportions of an

Continue to Decrease

A decrease in marriage licenses ulations by inserting their stateissued during July 1932 as comments in mail boxes of Appleton pared with July 1931 was reported residents, according to Postmaster today by John E. Hantschel, coun- Emmery Greunke. According to Mr. ty clerk. There were only 16 li- Greunke merchants have employed censes issued in July 1932 as com- men and boys to deliver their statepared with 23 in July 1931. A de- ments in lieu of postage. crease for the first seven months of the year also is noted. Licenses hibit the use of individual mail issued to August 1, 1932 totalled 173 boxes for any purposes except the visiting or 50 less than issued during the insertion of mail matter. Mr. first seven months of 1931,

Income Tax Law Clause Laid to

tional banker.

Huber, Levitan

sails Bancroft in Cam-

paign Speech

election, speaking from the same

never kept a campaign pledge.

a Progressive campaign pledge.

Treasurer Levitan told the audi-

volume of business was \$44.751.09.

Martin Alberts Begins

of such passes.

Governor Says 3-Year Average Provision was Opposed by Progressives

State Stalwarts

Barron, Wis.-(P)-Gov. Philip F. LaFollette told an audience on the courthouse lawn here last night that "stalwarts alone are to blame for the vicious three year average provision in the income tax law. The governor said:

"The feed-box press of the state has been shedding crocodile tears for the poor man who is unable to pay his income tax. Ordinarily there should be no excuse for debinquent income taxes. Income is what taxes are paid out of and where there is no income there is no tax.

"However, in 1927, the stalwarts wrote into the income tax law the three-year average provision. This law was fathered by Senator Smith who later became secretary to Governor Kohler. The average was put over against the vigorous opposition of the Progressives. They said his was a scheme for tax dodging and that it was unfair to tax an unemployed man on the income he had three years ago.
"The stalwarts had nothing but

praise for the three year average before 1930. At that time we were going up Prosperity hill and the smaller incomes of past years were averaged with the larger ones to keep down the tax base. After 1930, average was a vicious piece of leg-

"The Progressives who had con-Lieutenant Governor Assistently opposed the three year average repealed this feature of the law in 1931. In all fairness, the repeal could not be made applicable at once, since the large incomes of 1929 had not yet been fully taxed."

City to Get \$24,582 on

Payment of \$24,582.96 to the city platform. treasurer, covering the city of Appleton's 5 per cent investment in property of the Appleton Water Works for the first six months of 1932 was authorized at a meeting of the water commission in the city hall Monday afternoon.

The commission also decided to seek bids for 90,000 gallons of fuel oil for Diesel engines at the city pumping station and filtration plant. They decided to ask for im- late Robert M. LaFollette to keep guard-mount and retreat was put mediate delivery of 24,000 gallons, and the balance during a six months period.

It also was decided to order a water-proof jacket for one of the engines at the pumping station.

Monthly reports of the city chemist and bacteriologist were reviewed and accepted.

Nomination Papers

for filing nomination papers for

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobson, Milwaukee are visiting at the home of he said. Mr. and Mrs. John Stroebe for sev-

Miss Margaret Thompson. office charged with theft of a cornet, case and mute.

The Misses Ellen. Bettrda and seemed to wilt and thereafter hits enroute. Lake Louise, Bariff. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schmit

spare the toor dodder no old men materits Mr and Mrs George The Misses Lada Schuler, Marian

Kiumb, Anne Griesbers, Cora Haas, Mary Pinnings and Helen HoCoy are spending a week's outhout at a

Northwestern Railroad Adds New Parlor Cars

New parlor cars, with parical

Green Bay No 209 passes for ough

Greunke Says Merchants Are Violating U. S. Rules

Various Appleton merchants are Federal postal regulations pro-

Greunke stated.

Arrives in U. S.

Death List Grows In N. Y. Explosion Officials Seek to Learn

Cause of Tragedy in Tall Building New York -(2)- The death list had grown to seven today as officials strove to determine the cause Sweetser made the first nine holes

a narrow-chambered inferno. Two more firemen-torn, burned and poisoned by fumes died last night after five of their fellows

had died earlier. Several others of the 25 hurt were in a critical con-A rush of air hitting pent-up paint vapors was one explanation advanced for the blasts. Summoned to fight a small blaze in a paint shop in the cellar yesterday, the escape 15 months ago. firemen descended and were trap-

Lieut James Harnett, called a hero since he made a sensational er to Boise. rescue of a young girl in 1928, was "I'm glad blown half way up a tall air shaft and fell back dead. Fireman Thomas S. Finn died on a sidewalk, with a priest bending over him and a urday. huge crowd standing bareheaded. The others died later. A princely visitor from abroad is

Workmen labored today to re-Frederick of Prussia, who's shown here as he arrived in New York. tem of the hotel, put out of com-After a month's vacation the second son of ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm will return to Germany and was estimated tentatively at \$200,-

resume his training as an interna- 000. The Ritz tower, 41 stories high, has been the scene of dinners to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other celebrities.

Crash Victim Taken Ask Reelection To Home in Green Bay Llewellyn Ricketr, 23, 1255 Howard-st, Green Bay, who suffered

severe shock in an automobile accident on Highway 47 near the Log Capin Inn, seven miles north of Appleton at 3 o'clock Monday morning was removed from St. Elizabeth Darlington, Wis.—(P)—Lieut. Gov. hospital to his home today. His con-Henry A. Huber and State Treasur- dition was much improved, accord-Solomon Levitan made their ing to attending physicians. The accident occurred when cars second public appearances here

Equity in Water Plant last night in their campaigns for re-driven by Rickert and Roy Miller, Twelve Corners, collided. Both machines went into the ditch following the crash.

Huber refuted the charge made Miller removed Rickert from the by Levi H. Bancroft, regular Recar and was placing him in another publican candidate for attorney general that the LaFollettes had machine, preparatory to bringing him to the hospital, when Herbert Asking his audience to assume and Arthur Ganzel, Neenah, accomthat the conservative candidate was, panied by Miss Vivian Hilliken, alpresent upon the patform he sub- so of Neenah, volunteered to bring jected the "nypothetical" Bancroft; the man to the institution. to questions tending to show that

he. himself, had been forced by the Blind Singer Memorizes **Nearly Thousand Songs**

San Francisco -(P)- The handi-He asked if Bancroft remembered back in 1904 when the elder La- cap of blindness which almost in-Follette, then governor, forced Ban- variably sharpens other faculties has enabled Pearl Byrd, a San croft, then assistant attorney general, to surrender a free railroad Francisco girl to memorize over pass in keeping with a Progressive 200 radio programs.

platform plank prohibiting the use. As accompanist and soprano for six blind singers she committed to After Huber finished his quest memory not only her own parts tioning he said that he is now ready but also those of other singers. The to receive the \$100 reward which group has been on the air four Must be Filed Aug. 9 to receive the S100 reward which group has byrd's memorized Bancroft offered at Plymouth last years and Miss Byrd's memorized years and Miss Byrd's memorized properties and Mi Tuesday, Aug. 9 is the last day week to anyone who would point to compositions now total nearly a pledge kept by the LaFollettes. I thousand.

Program at Picnic

Forty members of Appleton Schomisch was being held here at the Sidney for an officers' bantary truck of Outagamie-co. There are 37 transactions transactions are the outdoor meeting of pending his return to the industrial quet and the unique costumes and known papers in circulation for va- | Levitan said that as banker for the organization. Members of the pending his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the unique costaines and allows beginning his return to the industrial quet and the organization and school at Waukesha, after he had make-up employed by the musi- rious country offices, Mr. Hantschel the state he handled during the Appleton musical organization and school at Waukesha, after he had make-up employed by the musi- rious country offices, Mr. Hantschel the state he handled during the Appleton musical organization and school at Waukesha, after he had make-up employed by the musi- rious country offices, Mr. Hantschel the state he handled during the Appleton musical organization and school at the control of t their families attended the all day books receipts of \$91.852.291.89 and picnic from here and 100 persons disbursements of \$101,749,833.09 The from Larson. Dale and vicinity amount of disbursements over re- were guests at the picnic and conceipts for unemployment relief and cert the cost of administering the entire

DEATHS

LOEPER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Herman I to 3 Years Sentence Loeper, 67, 214 E. Spring-st, who died at his home last Saturday Martin Alberts, Apple Creek, who morning, were held at 1:45 yesterwas sentenced to state's prison at day afternoon from the Brettschnei-Waupun Monday morning for from der Funeral home and at 2 o'clock toyed with the old boys After the Clara O'Connor, 117 N. Lawe-st, one to three years for operating a from the First English Lutherange single boys had blasted six runs in left today on a month's more trip car without a driver's license dur- church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter the first inning the opposition throught Canada. They will visit ing a period the court had ordered in charge. Interment was in Riverit revoked, was taken to Waupun side cemetery. Pall bearers were Monday afternoon. Undersheriff six nephews, Orville Oestreich, in whose ward the park is located. The region around Sturgeon Bay Coach McGraw, otherwise known The Misses Katherine Derby, Edward Lutz took Alberts to the Harvey Koletzke, Fred and George Wiese and Oscar and Max Loeper.

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less Sweetser, Once British Open Champ, Plays at North Shore

Jess Sweetser, the first American to win the British amateur open golf championship, played at North Shore Country club Monday in a foursome with Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, C. D. Shepard, Neenah and Ralph McGowan, Appleton. of a double explosion that turned in 34, two under par, and came or a double explosion that turned back in 36, even par, tying the the sub-cellar of the Ritz tower, course record of 70. He was put-Park Avenue skyscraper hotel, into ting for a 69 on the eighteenth hole was chosen secretary and treasurand missed.

"Woman Bluebeard" on Way Back to Prison

beard," will start back under guard, Meiers, and Henry Busse, was aptonight to the Idaho state prison pointed to draw up rules and byfrom which she made a sensational

Warden R. E. Thomas of the Ida-

window at the postoffice here Sat-the town hall. Mrs. Southard was serving a 10- Ullman Gets Contract

year to life term for the poisoning of her fourth husband when she pair the elevator and lighting sys- sawed the bars of her cell and scaled the prison wall. At her trial in granted the contract for repairing mission by the blast. The damage Idaho reports were read into the the parapet walls on Mount Olive record of poison found in the bodies. Lutheran church at a meeting of of her first three husbands, a trustees in the church parlors Monbrother in law, and one of her chil- day evening. A meeting of the dren. She married her sixth hus- church council followed the trusband, Harry Whitlock of Denver, tees' session. Reports were review-

Meiers Elected

Club President Jess Sweetser, the first American Grand Chute Voters Also Name Other Officers At Meeting

> Elmer B. Meiers was elected permanent chairman of the Grand Chute Voters' club at the meeting of the club Monday night at Grand Chute town hall. Irwin Mueller er, and the directors include Charles Dobernaick, Harold Glaser, Nicholas Court, Irwin Finkle, and Matt Beschta. They will hold of-

fice for a period of one year. A committee of five, including Topeks -(P)- Mrs. Lyda South- Rudolph Bell, chairman; Joseph ard, known as the "feminine blue- Griesbach, Walter Oskey, Oscar laws for the organization.

A. W. Laabs, secretary of the Fox River Valley League of Wisconsin ho prison, accompanied by his wife, Municipalines, spoke on the workarrived today to return the prison- ing plan of his organization. About 25 members were present. The "I'm glad to see you again," Mrs. voters' club, which has a member-Southard told the warden. She was ship of about 35, will meet again arrested at the general delivery the first Tuesday in September at

To Repair Church Walls

Raymond Ullman last night was

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Roosevelt Failed to Include Public Ownership Issue in Address

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - Another platform mystery has developed. Governor Roosevelt, in presenting the Democratic national platform over the radio Saturday night, did not include the public ownership plank of the western Progressives.

Whether this was an oversight or the Democratic presidential nominee intends to throw is overboard is a matter of conjecture and will be until word comes from Albany as to the meaning of the omission. Here is the plank that was omitted from the printed text of the governor's speech as published in all the newspapers Sunday morning:

"We advocate: The removal of the government from all fields of private enterprise, except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources in the common interest."

Senator Dill of Washington, Democrat, was one of the western Progressives who took considerable pride in that plank and he pointed out after its adoption by the convention in Chicago that it was a step forward in the development

of liberal policy.
It is believed that Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, was to no small extent influenced in his decision to support the Roosevelt ticket by the plank omitted last Saturday night, for into it may be read an indorsement of the Muscle Shoals fight which the Nebraska senator has made for the last

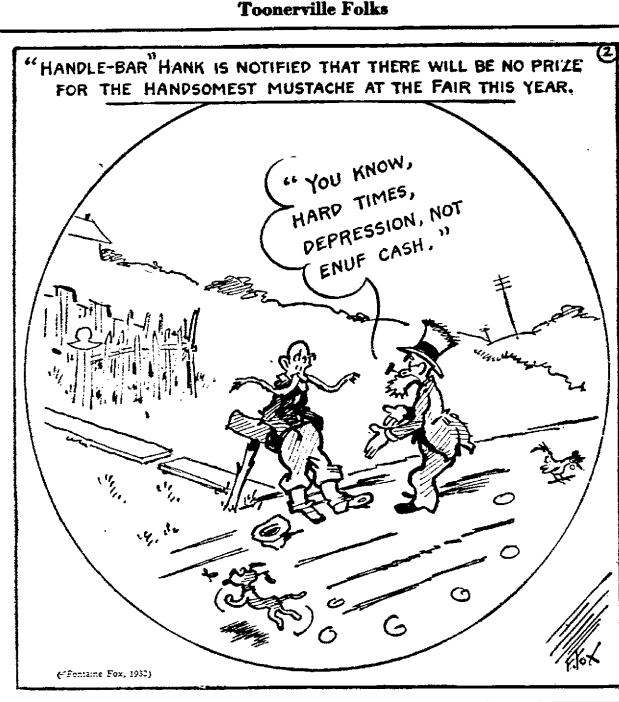
Possibility of Error

have omitted the same plank. The not violate the anti-trust statutes. lished it, and it was of course in If Mr. Roosevelt's indorsement of

granted that government enterprise in developing "natural resources"

anti-trust laws, but this contemplat- plank, which is as follows: ed giving privileges to the private public control. No suggestion has the public interest."

tried in Asheville, N. Carolina, be-



tween the department of justice! staff headed by Assistant Attorney General John Lord O'Brien of Buf-Governor Roosevelt may have falo and representatives of many made his error by taking the platform text from one of the New coal companies in an effort to de-York papers which happened on termine whether a cooperative the day after the convention to selling agency plan would or would

the mimeographed sheets given to the public ownership plank put for husbands and wives which the correspondents on the night the into the platform by the western convention adopted the platform. | Progressives were to include gov-If the New York governor in- ernment ownership of coal mines, just as often as her helpmeet.does, tends to abide by the public owner- it would come as a great surprise has caused a lot of discussion in the

public ownership plank of the plat- Mr. Wall's heroine is the young means public ownership of coal, oil, form is that it was originally antrust laws" and so appears in the There has been a movement to subdivisions of the official text covers one day that her husband started collapsing. A home for the permit industries "affected with a given out at the time of the con- has been doing a bit of philanderpublic interest" to combine and be vention. So does conservation. Mr. ing. exempt from the operation of the Roosevelt did read the conservation

"Conservation, development and

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BY BRUCE CATTON The Marriage Rite

The single standard of morality permits the little woman to kick her dainty heels over the traces The interesting thing about the Rite," a new novel by Evans Wall, rise Monday.

Her first impulse is to act the part of the abused wife and create houses had collapsed. a fine scene. But first she seeks effect that the government should never included such a proposal it is In the end Mr. Evans has all of winter was threatened). issue bonds and buy some of the taken for granted here that he does this tie the marriage together on

ward the end, as he puts his helm esting enough to hold your attentimoney themselves. tion to the end, even if the nobility is a little cloying.

500 Reported Dead in Chinese Flood Area

Shanghai P-The death toll was counted at 500 as the rampaging ship plank, and it is assumed here to the coal industry, which thus last few years and will probably Chu Kiang (Canton river) which that he does, then the Republicans far has insisted it can work out a cause a lot more before we're has been battering down the huts are preparing to ask for a definition solution provided the anti-trust through with it. It has also served in the poorer districts of the south-of his policy. They take it for laws are liberalized.

Heavy rains in the various river form is that it was originally and wife of a young southern business basins in the Canton area last week nounced under the heading "antimated four years, and quite started the rise. The situation grew contented with everything, she dis- alarming last Saturday as houses aged was undermined and the old persons perished beneath the debris. It was estimated today that 600

In western Shensi the yellow riventerprises with some measure of use of the nation's water power in counsel with her doctor, who is also er broke its dikes inundating 30 western and northwestern Wiscona youngish sort of chap, and he ad- towns and leaving 50,000 homeless. sin now automatically become memhitherto been made by these basic. There has been nothing said as vises her to act on the theory that. (Advices from the north in Man-bers of the new Shrine, for which industries that the government to whether this involves govern- what is sauce for the goose is also churia today said tens of millions the name "ZOR" was unanimously should do any more than regulate, ment ownership of transmission sauce for the gander; and presently of dollars had been the damage of chosen. It is the eighty-ninth temple though one suggestion from the lines, but since Mr. Roosevelt in the lady is doing some experiment- torrential rains and floods around in North America. coal regions last year was to the his New York state policies has ing on her own hook, and liking it. Kailiang. A food shortage for the

can hear the creak of the tiller, to- capital.

New York Bank Is Ready to Act on **Loans Requests**

Associated Press Financial Writer) New York-F--The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, under instructions from George L. Harrisin its governor, had its preparations all laid Monday to take care of commercial applications for: loans direct from the federal in-

The bank's staff was augmented slightly to take care of the additional work of assorting and passing on loan requests as the local bank, with its 11 sister institutions in other federal reserve districts, embasked on a new phase of central canking practice in this coun-

Never before have the government banks loaned money direct to individuals or private business concerns, but their machinery was easily made ready for such a change. Although serving in the past solely as central banks for the nation's commercial banks, the government banks have had splendidly

The New York Reserve bank is permitted under the amended act to make individual loans of as much as \$1.340,000-or 1 per cent of the bank's paid in capital and

The character of paper which this and other reserve banks may accept for discounting is restricted to the same high quality as that which it now demands from banks. The reserve banks will not make loans on security that a bank could rea-

hard over to make port; but he does from the change was said to lie in provide an intelligent discussion of the possibility of helping out in banks the problem, and his story is inter- are not in position to lend more

In addition, it was stated, the displayed by all hands as they vow changed status of reserve bank eternal fidelity in the final chapter, loaning policy will set up a court of appeal to which individual borrowers may take their loan requests in case commercial bankers turn

Shriners Will Build

New Temple at Madison Madison-R- A new temple of

the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Masonic or-Madison by dispensation of the Imperial Council of North America.

signed by 1400 Wisconsin Shriners were presented to the council at San Francisco by Attorney Carl N. Hill, of Madison.

Heretofore, Tripoli Temple, Milwaukee, has had sole jurisdiction in surplus mines and thus aid in a program of curtailed production.

At the moment a law suit is being of electric energy distribution.

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Petitions for the dispensation,

All signers of the petition, repre-

A. C. Larson is the head.



-Yet she wears underthings a second day

FRESH AS A ROSE, she steps from her tub and then - too often she puts on lingerie stale with yester day's perspiration!

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Other Reserve Banks Also Start New Phase of Central Banking

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL

organized credit departments.

ganization, is to be established in

Rate Change Not to be and substitute rates based on 271 Effective Till March per cent of first class rates. Upon (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) complaint, the commission suspend-Washington-The Interstate Com- ed the proposed new rates for inmerce commission has further sus-vestigation until Aug. 1. Its lat-born at "Camp McCloskey" where pended from Aug. 1 to next March est action is extending that ex- the R. E. F. army is encamped has

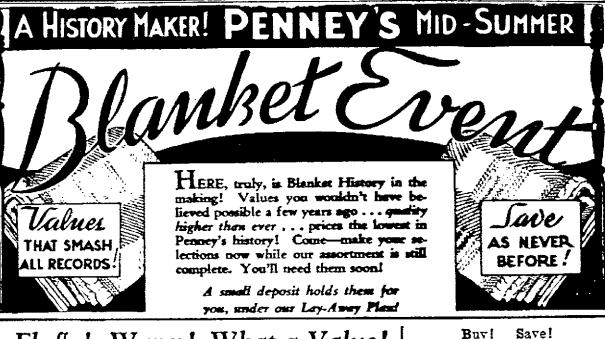
freight rates, including both in until it hands down a decision in creases and decreases, on canned the case. Wisconsin Examples of the changes to be

points to eastern destinations via made by the rates follow: rail-lake-rail routes, while it con- From Green Bay to New York timues its investigation of their rea- City, present rates are 43 cents per 100 pounds, proposed rates are 44 Various railroads applied to the cents.

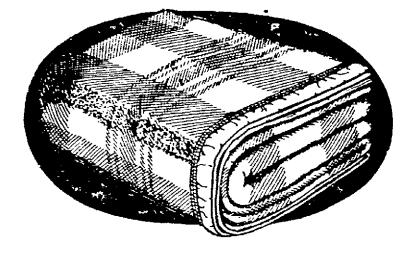
commission for permission to cancel | From Manitowoc to New York,

commodity rates on such shipments present rates 42 cents, proposed 44

I the establishment of changed piration date to March 1, 1933, or been named "Edwarda" in honor of Mayor Eddie McCloskey. The child was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.



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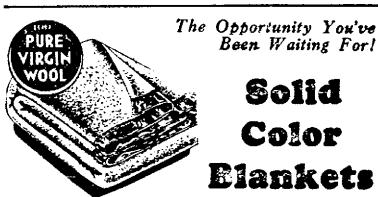


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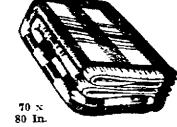


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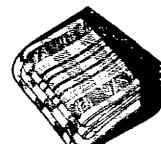
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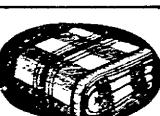
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THE OBJECTIONS OF THE COMPANY

It appears that the state of Wisconsin is going to the mat with the Wisconsin Telephone Company over the authority of the Public Service Commission and a great many kindred questions.

The immediate point raised in the pending injunctional proceedings has to do with the authority of the commission to issue a temporary order, such as the recent one reducing rates 121/2 per cent, before entirely completing the taking of evidence.

The provision of law which authorizes this order is under attack. It of course could be abused. But the conditions which the commission attach to it safeguarded the company's welfare against the uncertainties of the future and at the same time gave to the people as immediate relief as possible.

The protest of the Telephone Company, a copy of which has been furnished us, contains some forty-seven separate items of objection, a great number of which must turn upon the valuation of the company's property in Wisconsin. Since the company claims that its investment "in its plant and equipment, plus its stores and supplies, working capital and going value" is not less than \$81,135,-066, the evaluation of this immense property must be left to a corps of engineers and assistants. While both the state and the company inventory and appraise this property, the ironing out or decision by the commission, where controversy exists, is not one-tenth as prolonged an affair as the putting in of evidence could be made when sharp and bitter controversy prevails.

The principal contention of the company will be that the 121/2 per cent reduction was made prematurely, that it had not finished submitting evidence, and therefore that the temporary order of the commission is not based upon facts but upon conjecture, is only a plunge in the

The right of the commission to make this temporary order is essential for its proper functioning. Courts are presided over by practical

men, and they seldom miss considering, not alone the virtues of a law but the wrongs and vices that would exist without

Suppose we had two hundred public utilities in the state (and we have more) and each one insisted upon its full day before the commission. Making a restrained estimate each utility could absorb a month's time in putting in evidence, making and arguing objections, reading extensively from court opinions, commissions' rulings, and engineers' reports.

That would consume over fifteen years before the last utility's rates would be

The courts of the United States are not going to make any decision which would impose upon the people such wretched and intolerable conditions.

Questions of value are but routine matters of opinion, upon which, with a fair degree of evidence in support, the decision of the commission is final and conclusive and not subject to interfer-

ence by any court. The controversy, before the evidence is complete and a final order entered, should cover a direct decision concerning the company's complaint that "said commission's order disregards said Telephone Company's surplus invested in its busi-

But from whence came this surplus rand to whom does it equitably belong?

The story of that surplus is interesting and the position taken by the state must not be abandoned.

The Telephone Company is allowed a fixed percentage upon different items of its property for depreciation. Age and use, of course, lessen the value and life of physical property.

But no one knows, until after the lapse of years whether the depreciation allowance be too great or too little. In this particular case, it is found that over a long period of years the allowance has exceeded by many hundreds of thousands of dollars the true life of the property as demonstrated by experience.

The company claims this surplus as

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wound, asserts the right even to earn interest on it.

This is a highly inequitable position to

It will be claimed for the company that had the estimate for depreciation been too little it would have suffered. Were that a fact some justice might exist in its claim to this surplus, but it is not a fact. Where allowances to a utility are found inadequate for one year they must be made up in the next.

This great surplus which has accumulated, and which in reality belongs to the public, cannot be considered property of the utility for rate-making purposes.

The mills of the gods move slowly but they always grind "exceeding fine."

There will be plenty of skirmishing in litigation of this character where a slight alteration of the rate schedule makes so much difference to the company, but with a resolute commission, determined to wash out and settle for all time the many perplexing disputes existing between the state and the Telephone Company, the people can afford to be patient.

THE FOISTEES

Speaking at Pulaski Sunday Senator Blaine declared:

"The time is not far away when we can wipe out prohibition, which was foisted upon the people by a few intolerant organizations."

Judged by the standard of accuracy, the senator must have studied history with Henry Ford.

Now, as a matter of fact no organizations, intolerant or otherwise, can foist anything upon the people unless we have a congress with weak knees, weak heads, or a mistaken conception of its duties. Did these "few intolerant organiza-

tions" deceive, delude or ensnare the senior LaFollette, who as a member of the senate, voted for this very prohibition under which the nation groans? And had Mr. Blaine been a senator in those days, under the same erroneous notion, he too would have voted for prohibition.

Perhaps the people have long since forgotten how statesmen like Presidents Wilson and Taft fought hard to prevent the adoption of the amendment, warning the nation in language so clear and vivid, in the light of what has happened since, that the accuracy of their prophesies seems almost ghostly.

It was a congress with Mr. Blaine's conception of government, the first principle of which is "pass the buck on everything," that defeated the efforts of true temperance advocates like Wilson and

But Mr. Blaine wouldn't remember that He spends his time shivering in nightmares while cossacks lash him with wire whips and set fire to the bed clothes. And when he awakens, he tells the people that the Wilsons and Tafts are the cossacks-and he actully gets away with it.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS

The monarchy took another stride forward in Germany on Sunday, thanks to the Versailles treaty and the effort by force to place an inferiority complex over seventy million Germans, and despite statements from the moderates giving thanks that Hitler did not receive a clear majority.

The deep hatred of this treaty, which extorted shameful conditions from a beaten, exhausted and prostrate people, should be evident to us because we know that the Germans are an intelligent and educated people, must realize full well the bloody risks they run, and with which their history is crowded, if they resort again to the imbecilic theory that rulership is inheritable and enthrone a dy-

The clash of arms is inseparable from the parade of kings. The nurturing of hatred against alien peoples accompanies

France might do better to ask herself which she prefers, equality of armed forces with republican Germany or the Reich as a monarchy, for equality must come somehow.

Democratic Germany is not a menace to anyone. The strange, and yet not unnatural thing, is that the continued effort of France to keep Germany feeble is the one thing that may make her a menace

Opinions Of Others

FRANCE

We have just read in an English journal that French ladies have adopted a new mode of embellishment that is, to say the least, remarkable. In case any of our feminine readers, or anyone his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hea'y, 1986 else, for that matter, has not observed the ad- College-ave. vent of this strange novelty, it seems that women in France are now painting their eyelids red, and their lips violet. We know very well that it is not necessary to take such nonsense seriously, when it finds its way into print yet it is difficult to refrain from protesting occasionally at the spread of such misinformation

regarding our womenfolk abroad. both bouquets and barbed criticisms from those Gwendolyn Joseph. Appleton.

who know very little about them. They have Announcement had been made a few days been superficially categoried as either saints or sinners, according to the bias of the would-be classifier, without taking into account their infinite varieties in character and conduct. The and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Maple Grove-st. fallacy in this particular instance lies in the fact! that French women do not try or pretend to be ed the previous day from a two weeks' outing the most beautiful and surprising in the world, near Eagle River. but they do possess qualities which no others have the temerity to dispute with them, and these are a discretion, a refinement, and a tact in their elegance, ever recognized but never successfully copied. Yet every now and then

some dyspeptic foreigner assures his conferees

that our women are nothing more or less than

a lot of educated monkeys.—Le Matin, Paris.

Anger and fear have a relation to the differences in the color of the eyes and hair and shape of the heads of different persons, accord- 2,792,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 128,its own, and, what is salt in an open ing to a University of California scientist.



ERE we ever late with the column yes-terday . . . oboy oboy oboy . . . and with an absolutely blank mind we started out to write this particular effort as is our custom . . . it was Monday though, and you know our platform on Monday mornings . they oughta be abolished . . . particularly when they come on the first of the month and the little remembrances from the creditors begin to pour in . . . even changing our address didn't do much to cut down on the bills . . . creditors somehow have a habit of finding out where you've moved to

Question of the Moment

Taxes, hmmm, what a subject for

thought and discussion THEY

are. Frixample, supposing you

Did you pay your income tax?

decide to drive up north and go fishing. You're awakened by an alarm clock which was taxed. You get up and turn on the lights. Electricity is taxed now. You leave the missues a check on which there is a tax. You put in a phone call up north on which there is a tax. You pack up your fishing tackle, also now taxed. Then, you climb into your car, on which there is now a new tax. You drive to the filling station and put in gas-which bears a heluva big tax. The air is suspiciously free. Then, with your paid-up fishing license (just another tax) you start north. Of course We've only mentioned a handful of the taxes you pay. But there they are. Shoot your congressman

Captain Wolfgang von Gronau is flying to Chicago, after his third trip across the Atlantic. Three Atlantic hops and does he get as much ink as Mrs. Putnam (Amelia Earhart to YOU) did a while ago?) He does not. Nevertheless, his contributions to aviation will probably be remembered long after the edge has worn off Amelia's feat.

H. G. Wells, who has made a reputation for himself as quite a thinker and writer and such has made the statement that the world as present is being run by a burch of "mental dwarfs."

Which, H. G., is something a lot of us have suspected for a long time. Only we call 'em

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

JANET GOES VISITING

Little Janet's gone away. In a row her dollies stay. All her china dogs and cats Stand sedately on their mats. When I settle for a nap No one comes my door to rap; When I stroll the yard about No one greets me with a shout.

All is proper as can be. All the folks are fit to see. Grown-ups with their hair in place Sit at dinner, face to face. And when one is speaking, they Act in the politest way. Be it long speech or abrupt, There is none to interrupt.

Cookies stay inside the jar Until very soft they are. And the house is always still Like a long-deserted mill. Sunday morning at my bed No one whispers: "Sleepy head! Let me crawl in there with you And read the funny papers through."

All is orderly and nice. Stiff and stately and precise, But if this perfection be I've had quite enough for me. I need laughter. I need noise. Peace and quiet aren't my joys, So I'll say in white and black I'll be glad when Janet's back.

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, August 6, 1907

A deal was pending and likely to be closed vithin a few days whereby the stockholders of the Citizens' National bank was to come into nights. It relieves and cures funcpossession of the building they then occupied at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. Harvey Conrad, William Tesch, Jr., Appleton, high blood pressure and keep it and Herbert Fuestenberg, Milwaukee, were down. It warms up cold feet.

spending a few weeks at Lockhyrst. Miss Tena Frieders had returned from a three weeks' vacation with friends and relatives at considerable relief to many who Chicago, Milwaukee, and Manitowoo.

Mr and Mrs L A. Briggs left that morning for Post Lake where they were to spend a few

The Misses Lilly Rademacher and Louise Tornow entertained a number of friends the previous Sunday at the Appleton fishing club on Miss Hallie Ramsay left the preceding day for

a several days' visit with friends in Milwaukee. Miss Alice Barnes had returned from Trout Lake where she had been spending some time

Burton Healy was spending two weeks with

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, August 1, 1922

Wisconsin had a 30 day supply of coal on hand, according to reports from 10 per cent of the 200 public utilities concerns in the state. A marriage license was issued the previous Our femininity has long been the target of day to Edwin C Severson, Detroit, Mich., and

> previous by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill 1291 Lawrence-st, of the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, and Frank Schrimpf, son of Mr. Dr. William O'Keefe and Fred Woelz return-

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Schmit were to leave the cases. following day for Gladwin. Mich, to visit their son, Alois, for a few weeks. Mrs. Joseph Lang and daughter, Dorothy,

were visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smejkal and children had gone to Wabeno, Rhinelander, and Antigo for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

The three eastern provinces of Manchuria are said to contain 30,000,000 tons of anthracite, 000,000 tons of lignite.

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BREATHING TO HELP THE CIRCULATION.

The large veins in the thorax and abdomen hold perhaps a pint of blood. The blood in these veins is as you call it, for 40 years. How to Roosevelt. shut off from that in the veins of shall I break it? (L. B. L.) the legs by valves, likewise from the veins of the arms and the veins of the neck and head, the valves dress. The booklet "The Constipapreventing backflow of the blood after it has come thru the veins to the great veins in the thorax and

Besides valves, a pump must have provision for lowering pressure upon the fluid to be pumped or for increasing pressure upon it. In this case it is powering pressure, suction, and the pressure within the thorax is lowered when you draw Dr. William Brady, in care of this in breath.

With this lowering of intrathoracic pressure during the act of inspiration there is a suction effect exerted upon the great veins, so that more blood is drawn into them from the blood in the veins of the HE camel trainer came along limbs, head and neck. Not only that, but there is also a suction which tends to draw the blood from the he is young. Who'd like to have a abdominal veins into the thoracic ride? veins and the right side of the heart. This effect is aided by the increase of pressure within the abdo- gladly let you borrow him." "That's men he called excitedly: men by the downward push of the dandy," Windy cried. diaphragm in the act of inspiration

or drawing in air. There you have it, all complete. Trouble is you probably don't bit, 'cause I have had my turn. know how to breathe to help your circulation. A few moments devoted to belly breathing even just twice a day (on retiring and on awaking in the morning) will definitely imstances, and if you get the hang of ahead and each ride for a little the thing and practice it regularly; matter what causes the poor condi-

essary in most cases to re-educate as if 'bout half asleep.

has a quieting influence which en-said, "you'll promptly lose your ables restless persons to get to sleep seat." It tends to bring down excessively liver and bile apparatus. It gives are subject to emphysema, bronchiectasis, bronchial asthma or chronic bronchitis. If you want the instructions say so, but do not send a clipping of this. Inclose with your request a 3 cent stamped envelope. bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Whitfield's Ointment. Words fail to express my grati-

tude to you for relling us about (The Tinies are carried as Whitfield's continent for foot itch, the wind, in the next story.) It has completely relieved three in our family who had suffered over two years . . (S. M. J) Answer- Glad to send formula

and directions to any reader who asks for it and incloses 3-cent stamped envelope bearing his ad- case. And when he gets through

Dangerous Practice. Using mercury tablets in douche logny.

-each tablet, according to the label, contains 11 grains corrosive sublimate, and one is to be dissolv- tariff war with England. Some of ed in a pint of water. (Mrs. A. I. T.) De Valera's kinsmen over here tice. There is no legitimate reason how often a tariff war backfires. why the sale of such poison should be permitted. Tragic consequeces

Pleurisy. Fifteen year old daughter con-

valescing from pleurisy. Previous to this she had pneumonia three might be, after all, Just imagine times. Doctor wants me to have that instead of a wheat surplus, we X-ray examination when she gets had too much spinach. well, to see if the lungs are clear. have heard pleurisy is a forerunner of tuberculosis . . . (Mrs. J. S.) Answer-In many cases pluerisy was the one saying that the Reis tuberculosis. So is alleged pneu- publicans were going to end the demonia that recurs. Your daughter pression for campaign purposes.

should have careful medical attention for the next three years. Join the Breakers. I have had the constipation habit.

Answer-Repeat your sad confession, inclose a dime and a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your adtion Habit" will tell you how. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

and said, "That fellow's fairly strong, despite the fact that horns.

"If you'll be careful as can be and treat my camel tenderly, I'll quickly. To two mortorcycle police-

"I have been patting him, see and I feel sure that he likes me. Please let the others ride a "I did not think that you would

mind. When riding, I was very Adoo. "Anything to get to the sta-kind. The camel did just as I said. dium." And he was all set to climb My but he's quick to learn." "Oh, he is smart," the trainer said. 'Come on, now, lads, go right

the thing and practice it regularly. "In this vicinity please stay for a few moments every hour or Don't let my camel get away." two, it will prove a real booster, no "All right," replied the Tinies, This is very kind of you." They took their turns, then, one

Though Mister Trainer snored tional difficulties of young women real loud, he woke up when the It tends to bring down excessively Tiny crowd yelled. "We have had enough for now. We'll let the cam-

It el rest. down. It warms to come for the serves as a natural massage for the serves as a natural massage for the wind is starting in to blow. It looks to me as if a storm is coming from the west.

And he was right. A storm did break. "For some big tent we'd better make," cried Scouty. And away they ran. The sky was black and

It wasn't very long until the wind was whistling loud and shrill. And then there came a sudden puff that blew a big tent down. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service. Inc.

(The Tinies are carried away by

Barbs

A butcher will be the principal witness in a New England murder testifying, the defense will probabiy claim is is just a lot of bo-

Now Ireland is about to start a Answer-It is a dangerous prac- could give him a few facts about One great advantage to loving in

have been reported in numerous December as you did in May that the sun tan will be gone by December. Things aren't so bad as they

> Among other false rumors heard immediately after the conventions

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Looking back at the

iemocratic convention one wonders what would have happened had down an invitation to a party at the William G. McAdoo arrived too late -as he almost did-to personally announce the switch of California humidity. Why don't the better in-He did get there on time, thanks

to a fast driving taxi man and a couple of motorcycle policemen who cleared the streets with their screaming sirens, but had he failed to reach the convention promptly, it is certain one of the most dramatic moments of the whole conclave might have been lost. It was the presence of McAdoo

the moment more memorable. The Auto Stalls

The scene was on a dimly lighted

session opened. As McAdoo was is spoken. riding to the stadium, the engine of his car stalled. For minutes McAdoo's chauffeur worked frantically. Traffic banked living had an apartment immediup for a block behind. Cries of ately beneath the one occupied by

Finally McAdoo jumped out

"I am William G. McAdoo. I must get to the stadium immediately." But there was no empty car-no

available taxi near. "I'll ride behind on a motorcycle if it is necessary," exclaimed Mcdium." And he was all set to climb

aboard one at that. corner someone saw and hailed a been evacuated during the precedpassing taxi. McAdoo ran and got ing night. The German army corps in. The two motorcycle officers which had been operating in the started their sirens, wheeled in Marne sailient was reported refront of the cab.

He Gets There

ter of conjecture. It was because he reached the servers. tadium-and on time-that he became the man of the hour.

one's education in the College of Hard Knocks is that you don't get a letter every so often asking if Dear Old Whoozis.

Seen And Heard In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-There's a little shop on Forty-sevenih street, half way between Fifth avenue and Broadway that specializes in rolling eigarettes with initials or monograms on the wrappers.

I stopped in there the other day and asked from which direction trade was holding up best. I was told that the Broadway customers trade had been more faithful.

Now it's up to you to figure out whether it's the prosperity or vanity of Broadway that outlasts Fifth avenue's. Carman Barnes has pictures that

make her look like Jean Harlow. Wonder why the movie cameras couldn't do as much for her? Still fresh in memory are the observations of certain police officials that picking pockets was passe.

just wouldn't waste their time any more on such small scale business. Remember? Well, the pickpockets are back with us again, doing business on the wholesale plan. What they find

These astute criminologists assert-

ed that there were so many other

more lucrative rackets, that crooks

Slow Motion Pictures Irving Berlin has written more than 2,000 lyrics.

Clifton Webb is a writer-that is, he writes things because, he says, he likes to write. The musical comedy favorite doesn't submit his stuff A New York producer once ar-

Tallulah" was too long and fancy a name to get into electric lights. Whenever Owen Young has an idea that something consequential is going to happen, he describes it as "A feeling in the seat of my pants." Kate Smith's family expected her

Jimmy Johnston, the master mind of the heavyweight boxing business, weighs only 50 pounds. Sharps and Flats

to become a trained nurse.

cool and slick Westchester Country club, on a hot night when Manhattan wears its smothering cloak of vitations always come first-or should one let that bother him?

What could be a more appropri-

son, New Jersey. And the White house is there still.

the Greek, speaks four languages-English, Greek, Italian and French.

Rupert Hughes was born in Lancaster, Missouri. A young lady who writes for a

"Push him to the curb!" were mingled with the raucous sounding of Every Sunday morning, she tel Every Sunday morning, she tells me without any particular enthusi-But there was no budging of the asm, her slumbers were terminated by some one above her dutifully

fingering out old church hymns on a piano. A favorite rendition was

Today's

On Aug. 2, 1918, victorious French But it was unnecessary. At the troops occupied Soissons, which had

American and French regi-And away they went to get Mc- ments advanced five miles north In proper belly breathing, to gain by one and each one had a lot of Adoo to the convention in time to of Fere-en-Tardenois and French the advantages suggested, it is nection. The camel merely poked along make his now famous speech.

the belly first.

"Oh, he's too slow," wee Duncy nouncement of California's switch nois.

The regular conscientious practice. "Td like a rather speedy to the New York governor might. German losses during the battle tice of belly breathing as I instruct, ride." "And, if you get it," Scouty have been made anyway, but which began as their fifth ofwhether the convention would have fensive only July 15 and ended in taken a different twist without his their most decisive defeat in appearance on the stand is a mat- years, were estimated at more than 250,000 men by allied ob-

> had definitely swung to the allies, and neither Another advantage of having Germany nor her allies was on the offensive on any active front.

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ate name for a society bud than June Blossom? She's one of the prettiest of the current crop. Alice White was born in Pater-

Nicholas Dondolas, the celebrated gaming man, better known as Nick

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> In the Sweet Bye and Bye." She always suspected Mr. Lunt.

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Urge Federal Help for U.S. **Lumber Firms**

Advise Use of Research Facilities to Help Industries

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- The recommendation that the secretaries of agriculture and commerce make available all federal research facilities to aid forest industries even to the extent of temporarily shifting the focus of forest products researen from purely scientific, long-range problems to practical, emergency needs is one of the outstanding conclusions in the report of the timber conservation board today.

The board, appointed by the president in November, 1930, and formally organized in January, 1931 has been diligently studying the chronic depression in the forest products industries and now announces its findings in 20 important and farreaching recommendations.

In regard to forest products research, the board states that its recommendation of government coopproducts research facilities does not imply that the fundamental research work of the forest products laboratory or the bureau of standards in forest products should be abandoned.

"It may be that the greatest emergency aid which the government laboratories can render will be to continue their program of fundamental research," the board says. But, it adds:

"It is our judgment, however, that the agencies of the government directing these activities may wisely reexamine their research projects, in consultation with the forest pro- of health reported today. ducts industries, with a view to determining possible ways in which these laboratory activities may now be directed in large part to the the industries without undue impairment of long range and fundamental research programs."

Two other very important recomtimber and controlled production. In regard to timber taxation, the beard says, in part;

"The present and prospective anmost important single present factured practices in the naval tor forcing the sale or cutting of stores industry. products. . . . This condition's eco- aid nomic importance varies widely beual ownerships in each region. But vation board. it has become a controlling factor in a sufficent proportion of timber ownershos to effect and to involve the entir range of forest products

industries "The present and future security of private ownership of merchantable standing timber as well as the maintenance of a reasonable current balance between production and consumption of forest products, requires the substitution, in the principal timber states, of an equitable system of income or yield taxation for the present prevailing system of projecty taxation."

Make Recommendation To this end the board recommends consideration by the principal tumber tate of the need for modification of timber taxation, prompt and vide-spread release by the forest serice of the conclusions growing out & its nationwide study of forest taxaton, and consideration by the president of the possible de-sirability and practicability of enlisting concertd state interest and securing conerted state action through a confeence of the gover-

nors of the prinapal timber states. Concerning controlled production the board suggess that the president, the attorner general, and the senate and house ommittees on the judiciary, consider granting of permission, under conpetent federal supervision, to the ndustry to make reasonable cooperative agreements to adjust productio; to consumption avoid waste, conseve natural resources and provide continuity and security of employment. At present private forest owneship and industry enterprise are nder needless handicap in the restrictions imposed by the general law upon cooperative action for the ontrol of production, the board sas.

Other recommendations follow, in brief form:

Merging under a sigle departmental head the admistration of the federally controlled forests and lands and the associatin with this head of auxiliary branches of research and other servces which contribute to conservation of resources on public properies;

Investigation by forest ervice and national forest reservation commission, with results to be reported by Jan. 15. 1933, of expansion of federal and state land though acquisition of timber lands, tow privately owned, which should be held in reserve for many years.

Limit Cutting

Limitation of cutting public forests to meet public need only. Increased federal and tate appropriations for protection gainst forest fires.

Expansion of insect and disease control work through intease appropriations and greater relization of importance of the probem both on federal forests and on private and state forests under the established system of federal aid.

Application of sustained yild forest management to all publics owned or controlled forest lands and extension, wherever possible, of this method to privately owned tinber. Study of forestry legislaton by the board in order to make is rec-

ommendations effective. Wisely planned merger of 'orest properties and operations to liminate wasteful competition.

Continued study by the board of interstate compacts. Standard grading and identifica-

tion of lumber shipments in interstate commerce Study by timber owners of seecNICE KITTY—UNTIL HE GROWS UP!



"Nice kitty," now is this half-grown Malay leopard. Ross Freeman probably won't sit so comfortably and at ease beside him when he is a few months olde r-and bigger. The leopard is one of a cargo of 293 animals which have been brought to this country by Mrs. Freeman's husband, who trap ped the wild beasts on the rubber plantation which he manages at Su matra.

State Has No Cases

Of Death From Hunger

ships to thousands, there was no climatic and geographical reasons, case of death from hunger in Wisconsin during 1931, the state board sure of credit for the perfect score

persons dying from thirst, paratyphoid fever, typhus fever, leprosy, the board said. more pressing emergency needs of relapsing fever, smallpox, cholera,

areas, trees and logs which will insure satisfactory financial returns. Application if improved and unimendations deal with taxation of form marketing standards to the planes. lumber industry.

board under their supervision, of an hour. The average for all quarterly forest products surveys. planes in use is about 68 cents a nual burden of taxation on mature | quarterly forest products surveys. standing timber, distinct from the Stabilization, standardization, ex- mile, or \$73 for each hour in the land upon which it grows, is the pansion of markets and generally air.

timber without due regard to the | The board pays high tribute to the current market demand for forest forest service for its efficiency and hardly know where to begin," said

D. C. Everest of Rothschild, Wis.

bubonic plague, glanders, anthrax, rabies, malaria, gout and beriberi.

"While several of these diseases Madison—(?)—Although the eco- that spared Wisconsin last year have nomic situation has brought hard- always been rare in the state for the advance of medicine has checked the remainder, and a large meain these instances is given to in-Neither was there any record of creasing public intelligence in health conservation and cooperation in applying preventive measures,"

OPERATING EXPENSES Washington, — The U. S. Post officeDepartment has figured the operating expenses of various After extensive research it is found that the operating ex-Continuation by departments of pense of tri-motor ships averages commerce and agriculture, or by the 'about 50 cents a mile, or about \$52

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Madison Use honey for a drizof honey on the fresh fruits sugars ers, Mr. Gwin says and housewives the on fresh fruits this summer to form a fine blend, Mr. Gwin says are urged to purchase their year's

combinations says James Gwin, W. sconsin fruit drizzled with Wis- during the preceding two years at this time.

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form a fine blend, Mr. Gwin says are unger to purchase The badger and the definition of the finest dish state's honey crop is only 50 per makes it advisable to obtain a

attending the annual convention of

the Wisconsin State Association o Rural Letter Carriers at Platte ville. They are official delegates of the Appleton Rural Letter Carriers association. The convention opened yesterday and will continue until Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Uebele Treasurer Of Society

M RS. LOUISE UEBELE, Appleton, was reelected trea-IVI surer of the Wisconsin branch, Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, at the silver jubilee convention at Lomira last week. All old officers except the secretary of mission bands and Little Heralds were reelected. Mrs. Lena Draeger Hayes, Milwaukee, who has served for five years in the latter office, was succeeded by Miss Irene Haumersen, Racine, as the organization has a rule which, states that an officer who serves for five years in one office cannot; be elected to a sixth term.

Reelected officers are Mrs. C. H. Kolander, Eau Claire, president; Mrs. E. W. Marks, Brodhead, first vice president; Mrs. William Hauerwas, Milwaukee, second vice president and secretary of fithing and prayer league; Mrs. George H. Nickell Port Washington, recording secretary; Mrs. H. R. Tavs, Milwaukee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Uebele, Appleton, treasurer; Miss Clara Uebele, Racine, secretary of young people's missionary circle; Mrs. A. S. Matzke, Juda, secretary of literature and circulating library: Mrs. William Hauerwas, Milwaukee, branch historian.

A larger number of delegates attended the convention this year than last, according to the Appleton attendants. Those who were present from here included Mrs Uebele, Miss Verona Thiel, and Mrs. Mildred Samberhoh

The guest speakers at the sessions were Dr. G. B. Kummel, Naperville. Ill., the Rev. L. H. Seager, general secretary of Young People's Missionary Circle, Le Mars, Iowa; the Rev. B. Re, missionary of Italian work in Milwaukee; and the Rev. W. G. Raddatz district superintendent, Madison.

2:30 Wednesday afternon on the church lawn. In case of rain the

charge which includes Mrs. Clarence Turkow, Mrs. Luben Stammer, Mrs. Ed Waltman, Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. John Wilharms, Mrs. Joseph Wilharms, Mrs. David Wiese, and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot

Young People's Missionary circle 312 N. Union-st. Miss Gladys Al-

A meeting of St. Joseph Benevolent society was held Monday

Parties 4 8 1

Mrs. Rose Rouse, Menasha, was nah. surprised by 30 relatives and James Russel, St. Paul. Minn., and Brother Lawrence of Mt. Calvary.

Miss Mildred Albrecht, 1109 N. Appleton Pair Wed Superior-st entertained the Around the Town club Monday night at her home in honor of Bliss Ann Maurer who will leave Sept. 1 to enter nurses' training at St. Joseph hospital. Milwaukee Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Doris Koehnke, Miss Laura Schultz, and Miss Hilda Harm. Miss Maurer was presented with a gift.

The Misses Florence and Lila Schultz, 1404 N. Oneida-st, entertained three tables of bridge Monday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs Bernard Smith, Mrs. Robert Raisch, and Miss Theo Steld! Lirs. Raison. Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Miss Olive Pfefferle, was the out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Roland Schabo entertained Monday evening with a birinday surprise party for her husband at their frome. .110 S. Ouragamie-st Six couples were present. Dancing entertainment.

tridge, and dice will be played.

Birds Make Board Nests

When Storms Raze Trees

bird of the Florida keys, seems satished with any kind of wood for nest-building, reports Dr. Paul

where all the vegetation, trees, which took place Oct. 23, 1931, at in any one month since. July 15, bushes, and shrubs had been swept Menominee, Mich. The couple is 1929." off the island by storms Great residing at the Briggs Hotel. numbers of noddy terms used to

Now all the terns lay their eggs on the ground, he found, but retain a desire for some sort of wood Riding club will hold a steak fry at near the eggs. They gather a few 6.30 tonight at Sunset point. The week stands for a different color would have cost \$90,000 had it been dead twigs and arrange them in members will leave Appleton at 6 the shape of a nest around the eggs o'clock and ride to Sunset point. and some terms incubate their eggs

on bare boards.

per is considered a sign of being which swept over Asia, Europe and printed on yellow paper, Sunday's possessed by a devil, lying is a Northern Africa in the 14th cencrime punished by death, and marriage is compulsory.

Northern Africa in the 14th cencrime on pink, and Thursday's on green. White paper is used for the remaining days.

"MA" RESTS UP FOR SECOND RACE



Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson looks a little tired and pensive as she hears the news of her victory over Governor Ross Sterling in the Lone Star state's primary election, probably because she must make her campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination all over A business and social meeting of again. "Ma" beat the incumbent go vernor by some 75,000 votes, Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Olive lacked a majority and so must oppose him in a run-off election. Lutheran church will take place at run-off winner is certain to be Texas' next governor because the state

parlors. Mrs. Henry Wichman will be chairman of the committee in Neenah Woman Medalist In Qualifying Round the result, the motor car came into universal use.

RS. J. F. HUNT, Neenah, Was a medalist in the qualifying rounds for the women's club tournament Monday at North Shere Country club. Her of Emmanuel Evangelical church score was 50 and 46, making a total will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night of 96. Mrs. D. C. Shepard, Neenah, will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night was second with 48 and 51, totaling played on ladies' day Wednesday at at the home of Miss Una Schubring, 99, and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Apple-Butte des Morts Golf club. Prizes ton, placed third with 53 and 50, a brecht will be in charge of the pro- total of 103. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Menasha, was fourth, shooting a 56

and 51 for a 107. Others placed in the following order: Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, Applenight at St. Joseph hall with about ton; Mrs. J. H. Wall, Oshkosh; Mrs. played. Mrs. Henry Jung, Neenah: 30 members in attendance. A so- N. E. Brokaw, Neenah; Mrs. Kimcial hour followed the business berly Stuart, Neenah; Mrs. D. K. meeting.

Brown, Neenah; Mrs. J. F. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Neenah; Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah; Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Menasha; Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Neenah; and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Nee-

The 15 entrants were divided into friends Sunday in honor of her six- two flights, the championship and ty-fifth birthday anniversary. Din- first flights, with eight golfers in rer was served and cards provided Championship flight, Mrs. Hunt the entertainment. Out of town and Mrs. Dickinson; Mrs. Brokaw guesis were Mr. and Mrs. H. Klundt and Mrs. Peterson; Mrs. Nelson and and Miss Ann Koenigseder, Apple- Mrs. Stuart; Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Wall; first flight, Mrs. Brown and ton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bunker, Mrs. Brooks; Mrs. Kimberly and Mrs. F. Morasky and family, Wau- Mrs. Bergstrom; Mrs. Mowry Smith, saukee; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rouse, bye; Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Sensen-Shawano; Miss Beulah Rouse and brenner. The matches will probably be played within a week or ten days.

At Parsonage of St. Mary Church

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Nash, niece of Mr. and Mrs F. B. Stevens, 205 E. Harris-st, to Harold J. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pomerene Believes Sec-F. Petersen, 1216 W. Summer-st, took place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parsonage of St. Mary church. The Rev. Father Murphy performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cook, Menominee, Mich., cousins of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served at noon at Conway hotel to immediate relatives. After a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone park, at 1706 N. Division-st.

Appleton Girl Is

Wed at Waukegan

nd cards furnished the evening's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Den.

Locust-st, and Linus Pfankuch, found "a number of changes that Menasha, were married Friday at Menas and cards furnished the evening's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, 803 S. erans will sponsor the fifth of a Saturday for a two weeks trip to series of card parties at 2:30 Wed- New York and Washington, D. C. nesday afternoon in the basement and on their return will reside bureau of agricultura, economics, of Appletor State Bank, Schafkopf, temporarily at 803 S. Locust-st. makes it appear that 'the general his assistance in financing scientific Both are employed at the Banta landshide of prices ras been 'lev-Publishing company at Menasha. the bride in the office and Mr. Plankuch as a linotype operator.

Washington—P—The noddy term, Appleton Man Wedded

Announcement has been made of wheat, did not come until after Bartson of the Smithsonian Instituthe marriage of Miss Meta Clauss, July 15. But on the whole, he said,
from Antigo, to Irving Maas, son of Mr. "this month's change in farm
and Mrs. C. H. Maas, Briggs Hotel, prices is the greatest gain recorded

build their nests there in the vege- Riding Club Members Will Hold Steak Fry

Sixteen members of Appleton

What is said to have been the

At Golf Club Wednesday

Some of the first matches in the vomen's club tournament will be will be awarded for low net and for blind holes. Mrs. W. H. Nelson

is in charge of golf for the day. The regular luncheon will be served at 12:30 and bridge will be

Chapter to Hold Picnic

LPHA DELPHIAN chapter will 000. hold its second summer picnic Thursday at Judge E. V. Werner's cottage at Shawano lake. The members will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at Appleton Woman's club and leave together for the lake. Mrs. Roy Davis is chairman A picnic luncheon will be served

of the arrangements committee. at noon and cards and swimming will entertain the guests during the

No Partisanship In Finance Body

tionalism Will be Forgotten by Board

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board members, nominal control of

the corporation. President Hooter's attitude, how-

ever, doubtless will be considered Mr. and Mrs. Petersen will reside by the board since Democratic lead- as the engine picked up ers have insisted that upon him must rest responsibility for the corporation's relief work.

The huge agency's renaphitation

elled out for a few weeks. The index of general farm prices to Mongolia.

from June 15 to July 15 went up 5 points because of increased returns for hogs cartle, corror and some To Girl at Antigo major crops, he added, while the advance in grains, particularly

'Blue Mondays' in Siam?

the color of the day The native newspapers follow

greatest calamity in history was the custom to some extent, Mon-

Moose Will Go to Event

lodge next Sunday at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair grounds at West DePere. The local Moose ball team of the fraternal league will play the Moose team of Green Bay during the afternoon, and there will

Lost Wedded Bliss

"Human Dynamo" of Auto Industry Alone Fol-

invention that perfected the selfstarter and ended the days of tedious hand-cranking of automobiles Personal Investigations are brought him everything that mon-ey could buy, but it failed to pro-

of Chicago's "human dynamo" has gone crashing on the rocks of the livorce courts as the result of a friendly suit by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Channon Bendix, has turned attention again to this man who, in large measure, is directly reof the country's automobile mil-day.

cars throughout the world. It proved the connecting link between the Kettering's self-starter and changed the mere pressing of a pedal. As

The term "human dynamo" explains Bendix—and likewise may have a lot to do with explaining the: cause of his wife's divorce suit. For, business associates say that Bendix works from 12 to 18 hours a day. He gave everything he had to his busiplayed on ladies' day Wednesday at ness of manufacturing the famous Bendix drive and Bendix brakes, devoting little time to social life or recreation.

Two years ago, Bendîx moved from the palatial Bendix home on if it lasts or fades away.

Chicago's fashionable Lake Shore It's the same way with rouge. drive and soon afterwards a report been many similar rumors but no old Potter Palmer home a few her best face to the public. blocks down the street. His wife away. She was livwould file the "friendly suit" separation on grounds of desertion

een a colorful one. on a minister who wanted his son care." to follow him to the pulpit. But the away and made his way to New

mechanical engineering course in a

was a comparatively new invention, podunded but he doesn't know what Bendix was an obscure automobile salesman. He began to experiment If an old product needs reviving on a starter that would do away she is consulted too.

it—and then automatically released men. for many others as the popularity men. of the automobile increased. He be-

Last fall Bendix was decorated visited with Mr. and Mrs. John by King Gustav of Sweden with Wilz. They were accompanied by the insignia of the Order of the Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Mcrneau. expeditions of the Swedish govern-

plorer to bring back, piece by piece, a beautiful Mongolian temple as his gift to Chicago. It cost him \$1,000,-

Make Correction on

ried by the Associated Press. Monthey're Yellow Instead and T. Greene, chairman of the conservative Republican state com-Bangkok, Siam -P- Mondays mittee with saying, "Governor Lain Slam are not 'blue' but yellow. Follette's billboard advertising dur-To the Siamese, each day of the ing his campaign two years ago and many of the people match their paid for by a private concern," "panung," the native costume, with Part of this statement was incor-

boards in his campaign two years Among certain Eskimos bad tem- the Black Death, a pestilence day's papers in Bangkok being age. The billboard advertising appeared after he was inaugurated governor in 1931, The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Tests Cosmetics



Expert Uses Own Face in Testing New Beautifiers

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New York-Ruth Murrin's face is her laboratory. It is an experimen- government. tal station that is quite likely to test a different shade of lipstick and a al reforms his government expects consible for the success of many new kind of rouge nearly every to seek, most of them aimed at in-

For Miss Murrin probably is the devised by Bendix's keen inventive only woman in America who, as the brain that now cranks millions of director of a beauty clinic, as well as the beauty editor of a national magazine, gives the personal touch to hundreds of beauty products every year. Other magazine beauty editors call and ask her about products that she has tested.

And because she has faced the cosmetic questions she knows all the

Has Assistants, Too "I have a staff of 20 girls who assist me in making the tests," Miss Murrin says. "But I can't ask them to try out the new products. I use my own face instead. As soon as the chemical test is completed, I try the products on my face."

She goes around her office with ipstick that doesn't suit her coloring because she must wear it long enough to discover whether it changes color after a while or stays the shade that it was in the beginning: if it makes the lips dry; and

Sometimes she is pale and somethat a divorce was near was pub- times she is ruddy. It depends on lished. Since that time, there have the test. Powder has its tryouts, too. One manufacturer sent 72 shades action was taken until recently. which she dutifully wore until she Meanwhile, Bendix has lived in the found the five that made her show

"Girls themselves are very has lived in an apartment house a ticular about cosmetics," she says. When I have tested crea ing there when she announced she tions and the rest on my own face At Shawano which would result in their formal what will have the most popular or grounds of desertion appeal as well as looking loveliest, appeal, as well as looking loveliest, and a property settlement of \$2,000,- by having the girls on my staff use them. Sometimes I prove what a certain beauty aid will do by having The rise of Bendix to riches has girls who are interested in curing some blemish try it. Skins clear up He was born in Sweden, the son miraculously when given the right

Some days she slaps one kind of church did not appeal to this ag- cold cream on one cheek and angressive young man, so at 16 he ran, other kind on the other. She compares and criticizes the two makes There is no guess work about it

Manufacturers Consult Her "There was one period when I hair and testing wave sets," she ex-

too, for waves to make contrasts." When a manufacturer has a cream Twenty years ago, when the auto or lotion that chemists have comto do with it. he asks Miss Murrin.

She sees what it will do to herthen tells the manufacturer about it Beauty may be only skin deep. model of which was made at his but as long as the surface view a plant in South Bend. Ind., was his the most effective, she isn't afraid answer. A "mechanical hand," it to go in masquerade to help make twirled the motor of the car to start, the right kind of faces for other wo-

And her own complexion hasn't Out of this invention and the lost anything by being a laboratory Bendix mechanical brakes that fol- | When she takes off the false faces lowed some years later, came the her own face is the kind that her Bendix millions. They made riches clinic is trying to give to other wo-

> Captain and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn have returned from a five day vacation trip to Rice Lake where they

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he said, "it was the indorsement by So reports O. Mueller, English the German people of the government's effort to rid the country of party control Challenge to Foes

"My colleagues and I." he continued, "intend to go before the Reichstag with our program of constructive effort and dare the members to unseat us in the face of the he says. "I notice here, for exam crying need for objective, nonpartisan work."

The power of Prince Bismarck was founded on a similar situation, a cabinet set up independently of the Reichstag which carried on the government with responsibilty only to the kaiser. The Von Papen-Von Schleicher cabinet was sent into power by order of President Von Hindenburg alone

In political circles the opinion today was that Sunday's elections resulted precisely as General Von Schleicher expected they would and that the general had outwitted not only the parties of the left, but Hitler himself.

This expectation, however, gives the Communists hope they may not be outlawed, as has been suggested. If Von Schleicher were to outlaw the Communists, it was pointed out, the subtraction of their membership from the Reichstag would give Hitler's Nazis a clear majority with which they could set up their own

Chancellor Von Papen also enumerated a number of constitutiontroducing a system of checks and balances similar to those written into the United States constitution by the founders.

TREND TO MONARCHY

London - (P) London newspapers professed today to see a tendency toward a return of the monarchy in Germany and a prospect that the country would be governed for a long time without a parliament as the result of last Sunday's elections.

"Although the government is undoubtedly monarchistic in tendency," the Times said, "it probably has no present intention of attempting drastic changes in the constitution. It must, for the moment, renounce the role of reformer and diplomatist for the work of the policeman."

"It is difficult to see what can displace the present government," the Morning Post said, "as long as the president and the army are on its side. Germany is not likely to return to parliamentary democracy

for a long time." The Daily Mail said the German Democrats cannot fairly be blamed for maintaining the dictatorship in view of the "confused result" of the election. It predicted a policy of rule by "iron hand."

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Von Papen Ready Europe, U.S. Swap Ideas To Defy Reichstag And Improve Cars Thereby

New Yerk—Europe and the United States are improving their auadopting several details of the Uni- ail-steel body." ted States' creations, and the latter

is adopting body styles of European

country since the first of the year making a survey of auto shows and production plants. "It is interesting to see how countries on both sides of the ocean day. It is standard equipment on have borrowed from one another, ple, how American cars are today employing the pointed radiator, or-

narrower cowls was probably taken from France. What We Give Them "On the other hand, European lacking here." manufacturers have taken from America such things as window

iginally a French design. The back

panel of today is more like English

is mounting in popularity abroad. It must look clean and polished at \$700,000,000.

tomobile creations through an in-smooth running. This demand for terchange of ideas the former is quietness has helped advance the

San Roof Popular

Mueller points out that European cars have quite a few little developauto engineer, who has been in this ments that American creations . don't. One in particular is the "sunshine roof." This roof is a sliding type that can be pushed from over the heads of rassengers on a sunny many English cars today.

has a rear curtain which can be controlled from the driver's seat. "You couldn't sell a car in England without this," Mueller says. back panels and the trend toward The English automobilist is particular in many ways. As a result British manufacturers have provided many features which are

Practically every car in England

In 1789 there were only 75 post offices in the United States. In regulators, locks, handles and interior lights. And the all-steel body 1929 there were more than 49,400. The post office revenue in 1789 was The Englishman reveres his car. about \$23,000. In 1929 it exceeded



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invited to attend a picnic to be given by the Green Bay

be a fish fry at the park. The monthly meeting of the local lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. A report of the delegates who attended the recent state convention will be given and other business will be

Won Millions, But

lowing Divorce Chicago—The millions that Vincent Bendix accumulated from his

vide one thing-marital happiness. News that the ten-year marriage

lionaires of today. For it was the "mechanical hand" automobile motor and Charles F. the automobile from a mechanical contraption on which strong men could test their muscle to a pleasure vehicle that any one can start by

Working at odd jobs, he accumu- Her face tells the story. lated sufficient funds to enter law school and buy a motorcycle. He soon found gasoline motors more spent most of the time washing my interesting than ponderous tomes' of Blackstone, so he enrolled for a plains. "I went to hair specialists,

with the necessity for hand-crank-

The Bendix drive, the first crude

Miss Martha Bell, daughter of program proceeds just as the agri-, came a financial genius as well as

ment, including those of Sven Hedin Later, he commissioned the ex-

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Heavy, strong perfumes wafted id oranges and hennas have on the away. eyes. They are stifling. They de- Every day she walked anywhere tract from even a cool, refreshing from 24 to 37 miles. She refused of-

drop behind the ears, a touch on says. from an atomizer on your body af-Or spray a wee bit on your hair after it has been combed and set.

Remember too that the conoisseur never superimposes her perfumes. True she may choose a blend of many essential oils, intri- it is a friendly place with a percate and indefinable. But the sum total is a single blend. Not, several distinct odors added one by one. Be sure too that your toilet articles: creams, lotions, powders, bath accessories, hair pomades or wavesetting lotions all have the same perfume base. Or, if that seems too; she believes. difficult, at least make sure that these articles have the very faintest perfume (or none at all) in themselves. Perfumes clash just as colors do. And just as a mixture of uncomplimentary colors can hurt the eyes so a combination of foreign perfumes in powder, toilet water, cream can prove offensive. Your Own Personality and

Your Escort After many years of preaching, women have come to the realization of the fact that perfume and one's own personality, type, temoccasion should all be related. Add to that the necessity of bearing in mind the possible reaction on the Stuffed Eggs part of one's escort and perfume becomes a most difficult art. True. That may be the very reason why women are making a very intelligent study of perfume, experimenting, changing with the sport and spacon and escort, too. The "what shall I get" attitude has happily. Changed to "I know what I want" 3 cups sliced on the part of cash customers in quest of perfume. (Copyright, 1932)

My Neighbor Says—

circulation. A screwtop glass jar 2 cups flour filled with hot water, a hot iron 3 teaspoons wrapped in newspapers in a bag of baking powder } cup milk hot salt or an electric pad may be ! teaspoon salt I egg used for the purpose of giving heat.

sealer may cause the food to spoil. If canned fruit, fish or meat looks I cup sugar ing, do not use it. It may contain 5 minutes. Serve warm.

Cake mixture should come well up to the corners and sides of pans, leaving a slight depression in the center. Cake will then be perfectly flat on top when baked.

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten

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Francis discovered that all of her steps, up and down the streets, as Hot Months she searched for a job, weren't getting her anywhere, she decided to string them all together and go The heavy, exotic, oriental per-fumes you have been using for gay winter evenings must be discard-

That was two years ago.

She has crossed the United States, you wish to please those around walking every step of the way, en-you, particularly the male of the tered Canada without difficulty. tered Canada without difficulty, and after passing through Vancouver, headed gaily for Alaska. No othperfuming knows that this final error probably, ever took

Miss Francis was a real estate woman and a successful one in New York, when suddenly the economic situation changed and she couldn't make sales. It wasn't her fault. No one had any money. She decided that instead of wasting time she would set out to view real mer the subtler and more delicate estate on a gigantic scale. Canyons, mountains, rivers and seas.

She packed her bag with about on a warm wind have the powderpuff, cold cream, a manicure same effect on the olfactory sense set and enough clothes to keep her as heavy colors, brilliant reds, viv- attractively dressed, and started

fers of rides. She grew fearless, Delicate Odors and Small Doses | determined and improved her sense If you are wise, you will choose of humor. She found a new per-faint odors and apply your per-spective on life which is the only fume in very small doses. A wee thing she started out to find, she

marching down the trail until she ter the bath will linger pleasurably. found a bed. She always bathed and made herself presentable so she need not be afraid to encoun-Maybe the world hasn't much

money, any more, she explains, but sonality, and she is enjoying it. When she comes back she exher walk away with a good job,

Today's Menu

PEACH COBBLER Brezkfast Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Milk Buttered Toast Poached Eggs Coffee (Milk for the children.)

Luncheon Tomato and Lettuce Salad Graham Bread and Grape Jam Sugar Cookies Iced Tea

Milk for the children.) Dinner Mashed Turnips Butter

Cabbage Salad Peach Cobbler Coffee

(Milk for the children.) Peach Cobbler (Use fresh or canned peaches.)

& cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinpeaches tablespoons i cup water 2 tablespoons

flour Blend peaches and rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Cover with the crust.

fat

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Add Housewives usually are most milk and egg. Spread soft mixcareful in canning fruit and vegetables, but occasionally a faulty are oven. Add syrup.

½ cup water bulge or the liquid is cloudy look- utcs Pour over coobler and bake

To remove dandellon stains, rub hands with kerosene and wash in!

running water.

eggs. It will then bake beautifully a stocking runner will prevent it sible illness indicated for an elderly spreading until you are able to re- member of the family. move the stocking.

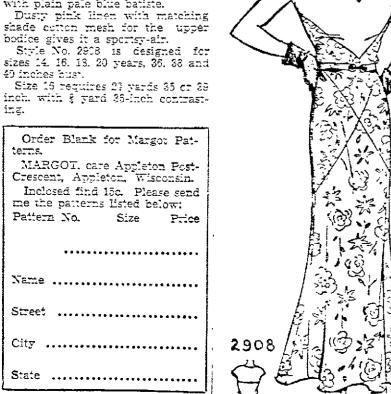
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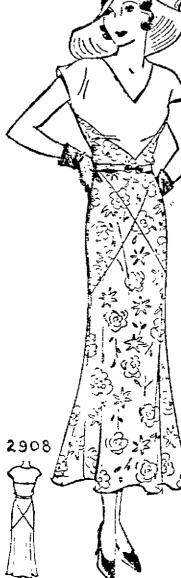
Every woman knows she can't have too many cool frocks for summer afternoons.

Or you can fashion it of a sheer batiste in pale blue with white dots.

sizes 14, 16, 13, 20 years, 36, 38 and

Size 16 requires 29 yards 35 ct 89 inch. with § yard 35-inch contrast-







the lids and brows, a bit on the palm of the hand. A little sprayed tramps do. Instead, she went come a stomizer on your hady of Suit Before Playing mess, Sue?" he asked. Her eyes signaled that she had. But aloud she

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many Bridge players apparently graph.) suffer under the impression that: their skill in the play of the game pects to know enough about it to is shown by the number of fimake a go of any job. Hiking is nesses they attempt. A finesse is Pass her specialty, and it's going to help an encircling movement, which (1) An unwise Double, but doubt- my she asked nothing the railor seeks to take advantage of the position of adversely held honors and thereby gain a trick. If there is no other way of finding the necessary trick, then, of course, a finesse should be taken, but many hands on which unsuccessful finesses are attempted would lend themselves to another method of development, if the Declarer would properly plan the play.

tournament, upon which even ter of fact, the squeeze was al- and your-husband?" he appealed some very strong players failed ready beginning to operate al- to the girl who sat watching, her bidden, but was gone a long time to find the proper continuation to though East at this time did not eyes sober, her lips a steady red and his father said to him: What which one Declarer found the was ruffed by West, who returned white face. game-going trick was interesting a heart, which was won with the "We'll move out." she answered, although actually the method Ace in Dummy. South now proshould have suggested itself to all ceeded to lead five rounds of would have found another place. South-Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 5 4
♡ A K Q 7
◇ 9 8 976 W E 0 J92 0 J 10 4 2 $\Diamond A \bigcirc 3$ The bidding:

Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE

the best hours for you on this date in it. His unwise Double unques-

from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. love. Home affairs should pursue lose. Soap placed on the beginning of the even tenor of their way. Pos-

> oughfares of life where there are bution of opponents' hands. This enough to sever all the roots. plenty of guiding sign posts, and information may either clearly in-assistance at hand. It will plod dicate that the squeeze is the only

assistance at hand. It will plot dicate that the squeeze is the only through life in a conscientious way, possible method of making the filling its destined nice with credit hand, or, on the contrary, disclose ed from the Crimes to Strekening interests of hie non August Str., you are not be one of a crowd. Even in the greater interests of life, you fall to be one of a crowd. Even in the greater interests of life, you fall to making the bidding and play of except yourself beyond the level of medicority. Your days are lived without a thought beyond the passing interest of the moment, and the proverbial "rainy day" would find rou poorly prepared for a delige of misfortune. Your head and heart pull in contrary directions—desire versus reason—and desire usually whom the contrary directions—desire versus reason—and desire usually wins out. You cafer to your whims

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Ca-3: H.s. blumas is count or ack through through thungary when he journey, ded from the Crimes to Streke in the feature of the method of making the through thungary when he journey, ded from the Crimes to Streke in the Crimes to St wins out. You eafer to your whims and fancies: you soowl at your duties and obligations. You figuratively buy things first and afford them afterwards.

You will have many hobbies, but very few which will run two seasons. It is the same in both work: and play, you start things off with ishes down to nothing. In other article. words, you are not a sticker. Your "beginner's luck" could be followed by continuous good results, if you had more perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness. There are excellent; possibilities for one of your 'makeup." but poor probabilities. Your abilities will never be properly capitalized. Susceptible to flattery and avid for affection, your mate, if clever, can twist you around his or her finger.

Successful People Born on August 3rd: Aberdeen. ex-Governor --Lord General of Canada.

2—Stanley Baldwin, ex-English Prime Minister. 3-Andrew Giles, clergyman. 4-Dolores Del Rio, film artist. 5-Elisha G. Otis. elevator inventor match king. 6—Francis Delafield, physician.

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West North

Double(1) Pass that his partner's club lance-" mend King should furnish the ed for a couple of days," the physetting trick. The margin, sician interrupted.

however, is not sufficient, even But he can't stay here very

however, is not sufficient, even contract. Against the contract of four

produce game. The manner in realize it. A third round of clubs line, no vestige of interest in her trumps. On the spade Knave, But the cabin was for rent. West discarded another small diamond, but on the final round of reforted. "I'll not disturb you. I'll trumps was unable to further defend the hand. In actual play, he hand the diamond William play, he bared the diamond King, realholding to prevent the run of the hadn't you?"

hearts in Dummy South then izing that he must retain his heart hearts in Dummy. South then Sue nodeed. She hurried to the crossed to the Dummy with his nearest house where there was a hearts in Dummy. South then last heart, cashed the two top phone, called Grace and explainhearts, led Dummy's remaining ed. Grace's voice was curiously thin diamond, and refused the finesse, and hurt as it came floating back to The Ace dropped West's King, her. "But—he didn't ask for me, and the Queen won the thirteenth Sue. I—can't come! Hadn't you bet-

trick. The squeeze, the means by NEXT: Grace comes. (Figure after bid in table refers which this hand was made, was Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc. a much bester play than the finesse. West's shortage of clubs suggested that he held at least four hearts, and thus, regardless of the size of the cards in that "LEO" of the size of the cards in that If August 3rd is your birthday, suit, East could not hold defense

Today's Pointer

0 10 6 3 2 N 0 1 9 4 0 1 5 3 0 K 10 5 4 **A** A 8 ♥ A Q 5 4

Study the hand, decide how you a bang of enthusiasm which should would bid and play in and then seemingly mean victory, but after compare the results you obtain the first steam the power dimin- with those shown in tomorrow's

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Faulty Krueger Memorial Revealed by Hungarians

Budapest -(Pr- As an echo to discoveries in Stockholm concern-ing financial methods of the late Ivan Krueger, it is announced that a faulty memorial tablet was presented to the Hungarian capital by the

STORY
OF SUE

By Margery Hale

curious silence pervaded the room in the cabin. Sally. quire plainly, wasn't interested in anything that had been said Dr. Raynor was puzzled but he was not concerned in the details. Only Sue understood.

See started to speak, then checked herself. It might not be wise mention her fears in front of Sally, something seemed to say, Were the men masked, Jimmy?" she asked instead.

All of them. There were three. ey had black masks but I couldlientify them, anyway. They steered clear and it all happened so. quirkly-you see, I decided all of a sunden to stop at your house. Sue, for a cup of coffee. I was heading down the road that leads that way

The last vestige of doubt disappeared The men had wanted to get Jack The only man who would to frighten Jack into his way tainking was George Burns, the gard to a case in which the two that it teaches. hrms were fighting each other. Suc's chin unconsciously grew more stubborn. Her head was flung

Grt an idea about the whole naled that she had. But aloud she said merely that she didn't know.
When the men learned that it

to numbered explanatory parawashi Jack whom they had shot. she wondered what they would do She was afraid, with a cold, sting-Make another attempt, probably. Pass, ing sensation. It was hours before Jack was due back in town. 'Shall we take you home, Jim-

less predicated upon the the- of his face. "We'll get an ambu-

is necessary to accomplish the "Couldn't we take him just as far contract."

"Too much bumping over rough deuce, which was won by East's he is. Notify his wife and ask her with which we over the ass so where I can be with my child, for properly plan the play.

I recently saw a hand dealt at King, and the Ace returned, West up with some unexpected guests the night on the derert.'

Duplicate Bridge. in an important, discarding a diamond. As a mather of a few days, will you Sally? You

bad bargain?

C. J. S.

Keep him quiet," Dr. Raynor sa.d.

ter call-Natalie Webber?

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Some wisterias are barren and are from 8:15 a. m. to 10 a. m., from tionably marked him with some will never flower. Plants, which suspicious if the ends of the tin. Mix ingredients and boil 2 min. 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 9 p. m. other strength than merely four have been grown from cuttings takto 10:30 p. m. The danger periods trumps to the 9, and from the en from a blooming plant, are more are from noon to 1:35 p. m. and cards in sight for the Declarer, it likely to flower than these which was apparent that any important have been grown from seed. Of-Fate will not be in an interfering honor he could hold must be in ten, though, a wisteria fails to flow- realize how ruthlessly crief trey man marries a man rolling mood on August 3rd, and most pre- the diamond suit. This being true, er because it receives too little sun- are in their self-shness, but make- than herself, here we did are moon on August 3rd, and most precious and West thus probably holding shine, or because it receives too fifte sund. Blood stains and fruit stains are out according to schedule. Roman-removed by holding the material ticism promises to influence the squeeze must work with frequently plants are made to flow-removed. which has been stained under cold doings of young people, and ininexorable precision. Equally, al- er by removing the surface soil and see the sen who has been the very give in to them, it takes a young
running water.

In the material field with the firesse must replacing it with soil containing a center of their lives being separat- man with the motion outlook on large amount of sand and some bone meal. Root pruning is often In deciding between taking a recommended and sometimes simple finesse or playing a hand proves startlingly successful. It is The child born on this August 3rd for a squeeze, the Declarer has done by cutting a circle or sem .will not have an adventurous spirit, available considerable information circle around the plant about three and will stick to the main thor- through a count of the suit distri- feet from the trunk, going deep (Copyright, 1932)

Flapper Fanny Says



The tablet commemorates the Nothing is lost by a winning to dather. This will keep the fly passage of King Charles XII smile.

[paper out of the way and save the

Woe to Woman who Parts Good ASTE Husband and His People Property Political Property

Dear Miss Dix-We have an only son whom we adore and for whom might have included menus in your we made many sacrifices to educate and help get a start in the world. Travel article on Sunday, I mean A few years ago he married and even since his wife has schemed and this seriously. Not only are the planned constantly to break all relations between him menus of European hotels all in and his family. He lives only eight miles from us, but French, but on the German liners, does not spend one day out of a year with us. Not for example, the combination is once have they spent any holiday with us. They al- German stewards, French menu ways go to her family, while his father and I sit and American passengers. This sugsione in our lonely house and the most we get from gests absurdities, which mugat be him is some sentimental card which he has bought, I amusing in a farce comedy out are used to be so proud of my boy, but I often wonder exasperating as the daily expensnow if he has a spark of mannood left in him. He ence of a traveler. Recently I met how if he has a spark of mandod left in him he with a poser. The menul field a failed completely as a morner. What anyou trick my plastic bibliotheque 'The only daughter-in-law will gain by her cruck self sances to bibliotheque 'The only was ward her husband's parents' a possitiverm. To follow your own daughter-in-law will gain by her cruck self somess to-ward her husband's parents"

I am a great believer in revolution. I don't tounk that we have to wait until we get to the Judgment Far to be numbed for our sins. We pay for them in this life and some day your pausoterin-law will find out that in alienating her husband from a sturner and Monstein goal do not know the mother she has alienated him from herself and if she has collidren some other man or woman will weam them away from her as she has ed from them by the arts and fro

weaned your son away from you. Wiles of a mean woman

I have told you before in this Of course any man who column a story that I listened to himself to be so dominated by his But the waiter yes not we lawyer who had formerly employ- from the lips of an Arabian story- wife that he neglects his mother since he showed his surgrise W. P. ed n.m. He wanted Jack to open his teller one night in the Desert of and pirk officers upon his father is father safe and deliver some im- Sabara but I am going to tell it a nitifully week of ractor. If he persont evidence to him, in re- again because of the great lesson had any expended out examina he "There was once," said the story teller, "an old man who came to his son's door and said: When you were a babe I car-

> ried you in my arms and warmed you in my breast and went without food that you might grow fat and strong. New I am eld and poor and homeless, with nothing to eat and no place to lay my head. and I have come to you to cherish and care for me as I did for you when you were

the old man and he said to his Rt- to hate this man. What should I do

"The little boy did as he was and his father said to him: 'What delayed you, my son? Why did you linger so long?" To which the little boy replied: 'I was cutting the blanket of the ass in two so that I might have the other half to give to you when I am grown and the head of the home and I turn you out to wander in the desert."

I hope that many young husbands and wives who read this story will think over it a long time

I have known plenty of such cases in which a wife was never willing for her husband to go to see his parents or to have any of his family come to visit them; who raised ructions every time her husband helped his people in any way, and who taught her children to love her people, but to feel that her husband's people were strangers.

mity itself could devise no more almost invanishly by no political fiendish torture than they inflict set in the makes and determined upon the father and mother who that every one ab i them shall

Advise Parents to War

BY ANGELO PATRI

flies. Now the last grand, the home, exterminate children. Anything

remains to be protected against that threatens the health and well them. Teach the children to fight being of children client to be ex-

files. They love to swar things and terminated. I have no fetch as one

here is their great opportunity to be the lady suggested host lyear, shar and be approved. Kill the that I shall feigh of litten to make

tiles is a perfectly rightedus bat- war, to kill and to destroy life. Not the cry.

files. In the country where we its dirty work, have animals we have to be doubly. Arm the children with

careful about cleaning things about swatters and let them go.

then kill every fly that comes your

way. Lay in a supply of those rolls of sticky fly paper and hang

them on the ceiling of any room

or shed where the pests are likely

paper out of the way and save the

Filto is the broading place for will loave one fay alive to further

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man's darling than a pruiz man's saw next to me a solat it bad bits small and helpless.'

Sixte.' but let me state bere that of everything in the see bry'-fruits, if I had to do it over stain I would greens, pickles, jim ar i mayon.

"The man welcomed his father be the young mans slave. I have make. I do not fare to lock at it, but suit is solid and that the dia- 'Sorry, but he shouldn't be mov- and gave him a place at his table no freedom My historid is inalities I should have named it The might and a seat by the fire, but his wife of my girl friends. I was married mare or the Jabbers nok resented the old man's presence before I married him and have a guess the magedoine to be mixed and pagged and nagged at her hus- child by my first marriage, a little with bearen egg whites and sugar though the most accurate play well." Sue hastened to explain, band until she made him promise boy of 4, and I can't even keep him flavored with marasonine. Am I to turn his father out. But as he with me because my husband is so right? d.d so compassion smote him for lealous of the ch.ld. I have grown spades, West opened the club roads. He's better off right where the som. Run and get the blanket Go back and live with my mother. Velvet Skull Caps Are time, or shall I make the best of a

I don't think you can ever turn as sorry a bargain as you have made into a profit. It will always be a total loss. And that goes for both you and your elderly husband, for if he continues to find fault with you he evidently finds you as little to his taste as you do him.

It always seems to me that

mither's first duty is to the?a

she brings into the world and in There are many young wimen whose rearing and training signs. who are possessive wives. They responsible. That you can do that ets of brillian tangerine red velvet want to absorb their husbands, Job better than anybody else goes are collared with the spotted pelts. body and soul. They want to feel without saying, and it also goes that their husbands have not an without saying that no grandmoth. They are made of a heavy peau interest or a thought for any one er is fit to bring up a child. She d'ange jersey woven with straw par but themselves And they are jeal- is always too indulgent or too hard. Terms. White is the favorite color. ous of them. They resent their She spoils the child or else denies husbands' love for their own peo- it the liberties it is entitled to and, anyway, between them is too big life and used to the modern inde-ta cap of time to be bridged over rendent size to be willing to go They cannot understand each oth- Lifty-Lifty with his wife. er. Especially does the modern It is always unfortunate for there child need to be reared by some to be any great disparity of age be-

Perhaps these women do not marriage, it is when a young wo-

one nearer its own ago who is more tween a course, but it was never riage as it is now, for in

But you are right in saying that has been charged and an entire twenty-years wuman's vincle status there is no such falls was the one now onde of andum and thought about it being better to be an old one of andum and thought and dress have nome to be accepted man's durling than a joing man's and dress have one old man cannot slave. If there is any layery in

On Harmful Fly Pests of the state of the sta 5 police of purhaps never shows up at all. He is array playing cands His business is coing to rack

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THIS STURDY brown kid exfore has a discreet design of lizare across the throat. The low Cubaz heel is correct for country wear.

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name turned to the waster and said, Will you please tell me what I may extect of this literary (ish course??

Dear Mrs. Post: I hoped you

you might at least have this me whether library has mount silver bigs or rolafian' But may, I won-Dear POROTHY DIX-I am If der do y a concentrate on French years of age, married to a man monte in the face of our notice sotherty years my sourt. He finds calciumer sundces and salars? fault with me and rugs until I think Have you ever thich to marine the I'll lose my munit. I believed in maines they could have Stopping the cld phrase "Batter to be an cla for a shop are side in a therefore the facility of the side o

> New Novelty in Paris Paris - F- Here are some of the

Velvet skull caps are one of the newest tricks. They are about the size of a curdinal's cap, made of velvet to match the evening wrap and worn personed on one side of

novelties Paris has adopted for

Patent leather belts are being worn about some of the smartest waists these evenings. They are Lenerally black, are only about on incon wide and often sommoney the

Evening frooks of straw are new.

in touch with the point of view of such an obstacle to a happy mar-

He wants a wife who belongs to his own age class and who is bound by all the traditions of wifely subservience to which he was accustomed in his youth and probably in his first marriage. It is only the young men who have liberal views about matrimony.

Voters Want City to Adopt

League Also Wants Poor Charges Put on City Payroll, if Possible

G. Remmel and immediate action by the common council in putting Sept. 6 Opening men now receiving city aid to work on city projects will be sought by the Menasha voters' league, it was decided at a meeting in the Memorial building here Monday eve-

of the city planning commission al-The motion to seek appointment so provided that action on the purchase of a Fourth ward school site be deferred until after the new commission is organized and that a the commission's appointment. Both proposals will be presented to the common council at its regular ses-

The motion to seek appointment of a city planning commission followed a statement that the school board had voted to recommend the purchase of a Fourth ward site said to be owned by a member of the board. During the subsequent discussion it was pointed out that Menasha's only possible direction vide her time between the Nicolet of development was out from the and Jefferson schools, spending one Fourth ward and that the purchase half day in each building. The of suitable property, outside the Butte des Morts kindergarten will present city limits, might be advis- be divided into two groups. able. Althoughe it was preceded tion for creation of the commission was unopposed. Opens Discussion

officer, who maintained that some return could be obtained for money expended for poor relief and suggested that men could be employed on park and street projects at no additional expense to the city. Fred Peterson, president of the First Ward club said that the council was already working in that direction and that about 25 men had been put to work on cemetery improvements. Carl Drexler, Third Ward club president, opposed projects which would involve additional expense for materials.

George Banta, Jr., chairman of the park board, favored Dexter's suggestion and explained how the board could utilize labor avaliable projects entailing no additional exes paid laborers hired by the park of flowers and on how to conduct board, Banta stated that the aim of a flower show. the board is to provide a park program for the entire city, and in expending tax money available for Take No Action

suggesting that all those whose incomes had not been reduced should stand. One man stood up. Dexter then stated that the suggestion had Monday evening. Honors at cards morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk been made to reduce the salaries went to Mrs. George Altmayer, of the aldermen to the level of the Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach and Mrs. J. park board, water and light commission, school board, and similar organizations which serve without

maintained that economy should day evening. begin with small amounts and that a saving of \$4,000 should not be overlooked. Mrs. Hugo Pawer also

city officials should fall in line with other citizens in accepting reduced Discuss Relief

The question of municipal econoby R. E. Thickens. The storage queswholesale purchase plan had been considered by officials prior to the

Incompetency in relief administration at present was alleged by

recent meeting with the grocers.

ment by a Fourth ward resident a.d should be published regularly, Thickens' statement that such action would not injure those who secured help unjustly but would work a hardship on citizens who are needy through no fault of their own, was applauded.

A suggestion was made that a man be appointed to watch traffic at the Brin corner, releasing a regular police officer for other duties. In a response to a request for his opinion, Kloepfel of the fire and police commission said his commission had no power in the matter but added that the corner was dangerous and that some supervision of

Prepare New Library **Books** for Circulation

Menasha — A number of new books and replacements have been received at the Menasha library and are being prepared for circula-Plan System and are being prepared for carculation. The new books include "Recovery. The Second Effort", a volume on economic conditions by Sir Arthur Salter, K. C. B.; "The Fun of It" by Amelia Earhart; "Whistling Cat", by Robert W. Chambers; "Twin Lights", by Sara Bassett: "Head Tide", by Joseph C. Lincoln; and "Five Fatal Words", planning commission by Mayor N. Wylie.

G. Remmel and immediate action

Date for Menasha **Public Schools**

Old to be Taken in Kindergarten

Menasha-Menasha public schools committee be appointed by the including the kindergarten, grades, chairman to circulate petitions for high school, vocational school and opportunity room will begin the meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 5.

One important change for the coming term will be the acceptance of only five year old children in the kindergarten. One teacher will di-

Two new teachers will fill facby considerable discussion, the mo-tion for creation of the commis-Archie of Waterloo, Wis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and repair of city sidewalks and on and supervisor of music for several Discussion of the plan for put- years in Jefferson-co will be suting men who are now receiving pervisor of music. In addition to and to work on city projects was grade and high school work. Miss school site will be considered by the opened by Frank Dexter, presiding Archie will assist with the reed common council at its regular meetsection of the band.

Joseph Liska, Wisconsin Rapids, a graduate of Ripon college, will teach English and social sciences and will assist L. E. Kraft with the string sections of the high school orchestra.

Menasha Society

Plans for a flower show late this Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle and Miss Edna Robertson, on the list of unemployed for park members of the Menasha garden sion in the city offices Monday eveclub, attended a meeting of the ning. pense to the city. He suggested that Oshkosh Horticultural society at the the street committee also would Roe Nursery. Oshkosh, Monday evebe able to direct similar projects. ning. Miss Robertson was asked to Later, in explanation of the wagspeak on the artistic arrangement

Women's Benefit association nual picnic also were discussed.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

B. B. B. sorority will meet at the city park Friday evening. Tennis will feature the evening's activities.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach John's church at 9 o'clock Thursday Tratz.

Germania Benevolent society met afternoon. in Menasha auditorium Monday Otto Kloepfel, secretary of the evening. A regular bi-monthly Plan Entertainment for

A dancing party was sponsored

favored the plan, contending that day evening. Cards will be played.

Members of women's auxiliary to indicated. Germania Benevolent society will entertain their husbands at a din- No Rehearsal for City ner in Menasha auditorium Aug 8

Winnebago chapter of Demolay

Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in their lodge play its first concert sometime this phones versus Kleenex at Doty rooms here Thursday evening brief business meeting is planned.

Industrial League to Resume Pennant Race

the city park diamond here Tues- series of softball games at Oshkosh league leading Carton squad and mes. In the initial game of the se- hard hitting independent squad.

Plans for Encampment

Menasha-Final plans for participation in the Valley council encampment at Onaway Island will be completed by boy scouts of troop 15 be undertaken at a meeting in the at a meeting in Doty park Tuesday | Menasha club rooms Tuesday eveevening. About 20 members of the ning. Election of officers and distroop are expected to leave for cussion of proposed activities durcamp Aug. 14.

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha-Routine business was

ransacted at a meeting of the water and light commission at the filtration plant Monday afternoon Minutes of recent commission ses- city offices Thursday evening. Apcouncil session Tuesday evening.

STATUE OF CARDINAL TO BE UNVEILED



This statue of the late James Cardinal Gibbons will be unveiled in Washington August 14 and accepted by President Hoover as a guit to the American people from the Knights of Columbus. Miss Mar-1932-36 term Sept. 6, officials have garet Gibbons Burke, shown in inset, of New Orleans, a grand-niece announced. A general teachers' of the famous churchman, has been chosen to unveil the sculpture.

Aldermen to Act On Sidewalk Bids

Proposal on Purchase of Fifth Ward Property Also to be Considered

Menasha- Bids on construction the purchase of a house and barn now located on the new Fifth ward ing Tuesday evening.

The sidewalk bids will be the third set of proposals on that project received by the aldermen within the past few weeks. The first set was rejected and favorable action on one of the bids in the second group was recinded at the midmorthly meeting of July because of a technicality.

In addition to action on the bids, discussion of public improvement month will be outlined at a meet- projects for which labor might be ing of the Menasha garden club at supplied by workers now receiving the home of Mrs. M. P. Bodden city aid, is expected. Routine business, in preparation for the council session, was transacted by the aldermanic committees at a regular ses-

Twin City Deaths

transacted routine business at a born in Menasha July 15, 1900. and that purpose the board saw no real regular meeting in Knights of Co- is survived by her husband, three son for paying more for services lumbus lodge rooms Monday eve- sons, Robert, Edward, and Gerald; son for paying more for services ming. Preliminary plans for the an- two daughters, Leone and Louise; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macie-

She was a member of the Rosary

Funeral services will be at St officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery. The body was removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home Tuesday

1933 state American Legion conven- event tion in Menasha will be discussed | according to notices issued today by bers. Mrs. Steven Heup will entertain Harold Brand, post adjutant. Nomthe Victory club at her home Tues- ination of officers and considera- Draheim Nine Defeats tion for several other important matters also is planned, the notices

Regular Republicans

COMMITTEE MEETS Menasha -- The poor committee will meet with John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, at the

Menasha Band Director

held at the Educational music bureau and new materials and meth- grounds was discussed and referred ods for bands will be studied.

Because of the director's absence, a report. no concert by the Menasha high, school band will be played this Wednesday evening, Aug. 31 instead week. The series of outdoor enter- of Monday, Sept. 8, which is Labor tainments will be resumed Aug. 12. Day.

\$8.000 Loss When 4 Rail Cars Burn

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conflagration may have started the on his new yacht.

Search "Jungles" Police officers searched the "jungles" at the Junction for transients. but the camp was deserted. One member of the railroad crew which, helped fire fighters battle the

Menasha — Mrs. Isodore Swiechowski, 32, 619 Fifth-st, died about
6:30 Monday evening following an
illness of four months. She was cago, Burlington and Quincy rail- reside on Monroe-st, Neenah.

Sensing the danger which existed Danish Brotherhood and Sisterp.ch of Menasha, Mrs. William Da- as much a hazard as a gasoline vis of Chicago and Mrs. John Szut- filled tank, due to the accumulation of gas.

To be Uninstructed in games and dancing.

Neenah — James P. Hawley post Fewer Marriage American Legion held its August Fewer Marriage meeting Monday evening at its quarters in the city hall building The members decided to send its delegates to the annual state convention uninstructed as to election of a state commander. It was also voted to support the city of Menasha and its post in taking care of Menasha—Entertainment of the that city be selected for the 1933 years.

The meeting was attended by a at a special meeting of Henry J. large group of members which re-Lenz post of American Legion in mained to play cards and have a Elks' club rooms Thursday evening, lunch prepared by Auxiliary mem-

Neenah-Draheim Sport Shops

pany team by a score of 16 and 11 Monday evening in a city league game played at Columbian park. Menasha-Due to the absence of Other games in this league were E Kraft and Galen W. Unser, Wisconsin Telephone company de-Menas'a high school and St. Mary feated Lakeviews by a score of 10 high school band directors, no re- and 1; Neenah Papers defeated hearsa' of the new city band will be Kleenex. 7 and 6 and Nash White conducted Thursday evening. The Sox defeated the Grocers, 16 and 8. These teams will play again Wednesday evening with Tele-

park: Whiting Papers versus Nash White Sox at Louden diamond No. Sox at Columbian park.

Menasha Orioles Will

Menasha-The Menasha Oricles. vice Bakers. Fox River Valley

asha with Trilling catching. The Orioles defeated the Bear Cats, 4 to 0, in a non-conference Cats with Marx receiving. The win-

Norton Williams to

Talk to Kiwanians

ning battery was Voss and Tr.lling

a report of the sessions.

Neenah Schools To Open Sept. 6 For 1932-33 Term

Teachers Will Hold Meeting on Sept. 5 According to Calendar

schools will open on the morning horse was pulled to safety. of Tuesday, Sept. 6, with a meeting of teachers Monday, Sept. 5, according to the school calendar presented Monday evening by Superintendent C. F. Hedges to the August meeting of the board of

It was decided that children entering the first grade at school must be six years old on or before Jan. 1 of the year in which they

Following the reading of a report on inspection of the various school buildings, it was moved to purchase water grates for the Roosevelt school boiler. The report noon, also showed that the second floor of the northeast corner of the Lincoln school building had sagged about four inches and the southwest corner, second floor, had sagged about one one-half inches. The meeting moved to have this remedied at once, the action confirmed by the architect who is making repairs in the building. To Attend Convention

Grade tuition pupils were dis-Menasha L. E. Kraft, director of ciding to continue these pupils the Menasha high school band, will either through payment of the tuattend the National Supervisors con- mon fee by parents or the school ference at Chicago Thursday, Friparents, it will be required six day and Saturday. Sessions will be weeks in advance, the board ruled. Public use of the high school

> to Commissioner W. K. Austin, for The next meeting will be on vin Hirte, Menasha.

Bills totaling \$4,931.40, including salaries, were authorized paid.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Shop keepers of Racest were entertained Monday aftersients who have been sleeping in noon at their annual boat ride various cars near the scene of the about the lake by J. A. Kimberly

Women's Benefit association is end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnholding its annual picnic and out- son. ing this afternoon at Riverside park Supper will be served at 6 Bay is visiting her nephew B. A. o'clock.

Miss Ethel Mortensen of Waublaze said he saw a number of paca, and Harry Boehm, son of Mr. transients running north on the and Mrs. Joseph Boehm, Monroe-st, Ashland division tracks shortly af- were married at 4 o'clock Saturday ter the fire started gaining head- afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Affred Boehm, Waupaca-The large refrigerator car was st. The couple was attended by Miss owned by the Pacific Fruit Express Irene Peterson of Eau Claire, and car was the property of the Chi- Eagle River after which they will

by leaving the empty gasoline car hood have received an invitation tibiae. near the blaze, the train crew back- from Green Bay lodge to be presjewski of Menasha; two brothers ed the locomotive into the fire ent at a meeting Thursday evening mixed diets, including the cod liver Joseph and John Maciejewski of zone and pulled the tank car to to be held at Denmark. Arrangeparish will entertain at a public Menasha; four sisters, Mrs. Leo safer territory. According to rail-ments will be made to send a delecard party in St. Mary school hall Barcikowski and Mrs. John Whip-road officials the empty car was gation to the meeting.

Miss Vera Haire was surprised by a group of young people Monday evening at her home on Main-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent

Licenses Issued

Neenah-A decrease in the number of marriage licenses secured in Winnebago-co was noticed during the month of July, as compared

decreases each month this year. The host and hostess are A. G. Gilbert total for the first seven months of and Mrs. R. E. Thickens.

the total was 31 which was also and guests. Cards and other games Paper Company Team less than usual Records show that will follow the dinner. in 1930 the total was 37, in 1929 it was 40, in 1928 the peak of 40 was defeated the Whiting Paper com- reached, in 1927 the July record was 44.

en months of 1931 the total was 239. Totals for the same period in other years were 1930-232; 1929-296; 1928-250, and 1927-325.

Neenah Men to Attend Fraternal Congress

Neenah - Norton J. Williams. 1: Draheim Sport Shops versus supreme vice president G. A. Com-Grocers at Louden No. 2 diamond, stock, supreme secretary, and Dio To Meet County Team Grocers at Louden No. 2 dlamond, stock, supreme secretary, and Dio and Lakeview versus Nash White Dunham, editor of the Friend and 8 to 11 at the National Fraternal congress to be held at Washington, D. C. as representatives of the Meet Appleton Team Equitable Reserve association. The delegation of local representatives will be headed by Judge J. C. Karel, president of Equitable Reserve association. The delegates will leave Neenah on Saturday.

Plan Organization battle on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills of the founding of Our Savior Dan-hours and it is sull raining this diamond here Monday. Pontow ish Lutheran church will be ob- morning over northeastern Iowa worked on the mound for the Bear served early in September by the and southwestern Wisconsin. Fair congregation. Plans for the jubilee weather prevails over all sections are now being formulated and from the western plains states to elaborate ceremonies are being ar- the Pacific coast. Temperature ranged. The local church was changes have been unimportant exfounded Sept. 9, 1872.

Neenah-Dr. H. L. Baxter, physi-

be the speaker Wednesday noon at cian and surgeon, former Neenah the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon young man, has leased rooms in the and meeting at the Valley Inn. Mr. Hanson Brothers' block in which to Williams was delegate to the re- open an office. Dr. Baxter is a cent national Kiwanis convention graduate of University of Colorado the traffic at that point had been sions will be read at the common plications for city aid will be con- held at Detroit, Mich, and will give with intern work at the Swedish ing in the same school at San hospital at Seattle, Wash.

Firemen Help Pull Horse Out of River

Neenah - The fire department was summoned to the river bank in the rear of the Winz building on N. Commercial-st, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to assist in getting a horse owned by H. P. Hanson out of the river. The animal, attached to a small milk wagon, had ventured too close to the bank in its search for grass to eat, and slid into the water. The wagon was cut away from the horse and with united efforts of Neenah Sessions in the public the firemen and bystanders, the

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Margaret Healy of New York City, who has been visiting Miss Susan Beals, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of Miladore, who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, has returned home. Mrs. R. E. Hasbreuck of Oshkosh,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson Carl Gerhardt, president of Rotary club, gave reports on the re-cent international convention held at Seattle, Wash, at a meeting of the DePere Rotary club Monday

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck have left for a two weeks' visit in the

Mrs. William Schmidt, Harrisonst, submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital

Mrs. W. S. Hart is visiting rela-

tives at Cumberland for the balance of the week. Robtrt Edwards, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Orlando Montgomery, Winnebago, submitted to a major oper-

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jelinski, Menasha. A son was born Sunday at Theda

Clark hosiptal to Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Ethel Johnson submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda

Clark hospital. Martin Zuehlke, route 3, Larsen, has been admitted to Theda Clark

hospital for treatment. Helen Voissem, Menasha, had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

City Treasurer Walter Loehning leaves Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo. to spend his vacation with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer and

children of Peshtigo spent the week-

Mrs. Millie Buchman of Green Bessex, for a week.

Chick's Shin Bone Used to Test Cod Liver Oil Potency

St. Paul -(P) Shin bones of baby chicks have been added to the list of aids to science at the University of Minnesota farm school

The vitamin D content of cod

liver oils now can be ascertained,

say H. A. Halvorson and L. L. Lachat, chemists, through examination of the chicks' shin bones, or Groups of day-old chicks are fed oil in varying amounts, for five

days. The birds then are killed and the lower left leg bone of each is removed, dried and crushed. After being treated with alcohol and ether, the crushed bone is "ashed" in an electric furnace. The percentage of ash in the bone indicates the amount of calcium or

lime deposited. Vitamin D assists in the depositing of this substance. A large percentage of ash indicates a strong shin bone and an oil

rich in Vitamin D content. Plan Mixed Foursome

Golf Meet Thursday Neenah-A mixed two-ball foursome tournament will be held Thursday afternoon at North Shore This trend is in sympathy with Golf club with dinner at 7:30. The

1932 is much less than that for the | Saturday, Aug. 4 will be observed total for similar periods in recent; as guest day for men with luncheon. In the evening at 7:30 an old-Only 27 couples applied for per-fashioned beef steak dinner will mits to wed during July. In 1931 be served to all members, families

DISCUSS CONVENTION

Neenah-Carl Gerhardt, Rotary president, will give a report of the Thus far this year the total of national convention held recently marriage licenses has been only at Seattle, Wash, at the Thursday 210, whereas through the first sev- noon meeting of the club at the Valley Inn.

The Weather TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Denver 52 Galveston 84 Kansas City 76 Seattle 52 Washington 68 Winnipeg 56
Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy; slightly cooler west and north portions tonight; Wednesday fair, with moderate temperature.

General Weather A low pressure area which is cen-

tered over southern Minnesota this

morning has caused general show-Is Planned by Church ers and scattered thunderstorms over the upper lake and upper Missis-Neenah-The sixtleth anniversary sippi Valley during the past 24 cept that it is slightly cooler over the upper Missouri Valley and the western plains states. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with slightly cooler tonight.

> Mrs. Mabel E. O'Farrel has completed her fortieth year of teach-



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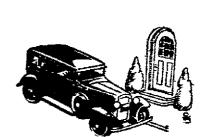
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sion Tuesday evening.

Although no action on the matter was taken, a proposed reduction in the salaries of city officials and employes and other economies in local government were the center of considerable discussion at Monday's

Dexter opened the discussion by

fire and police commission, favor- business session was conducted. ed the plan but Drexler of the Third ward opposed the proposal, maintaining that the saving, about by Henry J. Lenz post of American \$4,000, would be slight and that city Legion in the city park pavilion enployes were not over paid. Dr. Monday evening. The Legion will G. N. Pratt commander of Henry sponsor a similar party, for the J. Lenz post of American Legion, benefit of the city park board, Fri-

incomes.

my continued with a discussion of Following the dinner the evening public relief administration and pos- will be spent socially. sible improvements in the present meeting of the city poor committee will conduct its August meeting in with local merchants to establish the Masonic lodge rooms at Menstandard prices for foodstuffs was asha Wednesday evening. Routine discussed and wholesale purchase of work will be done. supplies by the city was suggested tion was raised by Mrs. G. N. Pratt | and it was pointed out that the

several speakers and more complete investigations of individual needs was suggested. Thickens, formerly chairman of the mayor's unemploy- day evening in a clash between the Aug. 16 according to local authorment relief committee told of investigations that had been made but the Gilbert Papers. The Whiting ries, at Menasha which was follow- will clash with the Appleton Serpointed to the lack of cooperation and Wooden Ware teams will play ed by a supper and stag party, the with the committee by the city poor Wednesday and the Grade and Oshkosn aggregation scored an league aggregation, on the Greens commissioner. Following a state- Banta teams Thursday. that the names of those receiving Boy Scouts to Outline

MRS. I. SWIECHOWSKI

kowski of Eland.

society of St. John's parish and of Post Delegates are the Polish National Alliance.

1933 Legion Convention

Band Thursday Evening new group will resume practice sessions Aug. 11 and is expected to

City Officials Nine

Menasha-Menasha city officials and employes will clash with Win-Menasha—The Industrial league nebago-co and court house officers pennant race will be resumed on in the second of a nome and home easy victory over the Menasha diamonds here Tuesday evening. Jubilee Celebration team.

Mnasha-Organization of Stalwart Republicans of Menasha will ing the coming campaign is planned and a large attendance is expected.

Neenah-Norton J. Williams will

In Winnebago-co

the next state convention should with the same month in other

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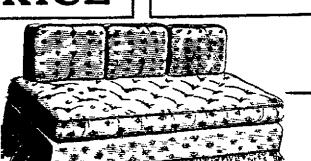
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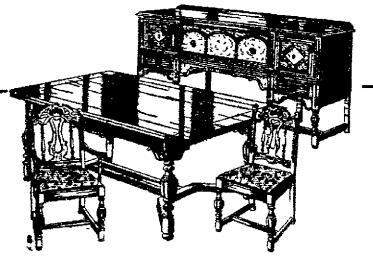
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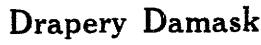
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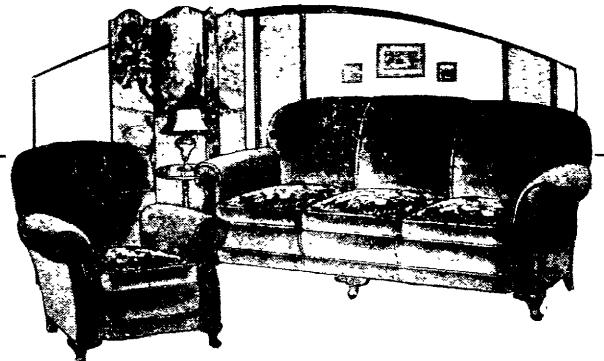
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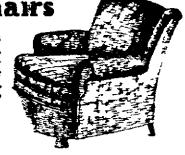
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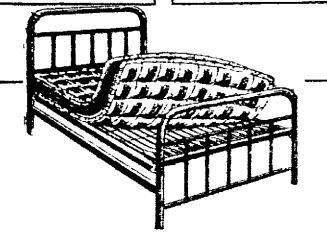
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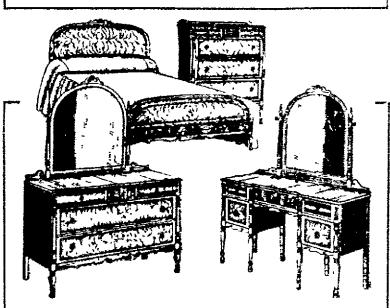
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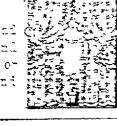
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tourist trade to Wisconsin, and the steps which will be necessary in order to maintain that trade were discussed in a talk given by Bert Claflin. Green Bay, sportsman, before Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Drunken Driver at the Elwood hotel Monday. Stating that annually Wisconsin re ceives approximately \$140,000,000 from tourists the speaker pointed out that the major attractions to these vacationists are Wisconsin's climate and its fishing.

depleted.

Mr. Claffin advocated that for the future betterment of the state the road building programs go on, for good fishing, he said, will ultimately mean much to

At the close of his talk the speaker showed his favorite fishing rods and tackle.

Fine for Speeding

City's Police Squad (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — As proof of the theory that the solution of the from the headquarters of a nation ally known company soon and meanwhile would like to receive

younger element, Police Chief Har-Chief Macklin and Police Justice ry D. Macklin pointed out a visit F. A. Archibald noted especially of two very young citizens to his the attire of the junior member of office on Monday. This youthful the Junior Detective corporation, pair announced themselves as detectives and asked what their du-"corpse") which consisted only of ties would be as self avowed memshoes and a pair of dark blue bers of a vice squad. In all gravity and apparently deeply imbued with slacks. Both officers stated that one of the chief objectives of the firm the seriousness of the work they would be to police the bathing have undertaken they stated that beach and see that no bathers apthey were nine and ten years old, peared without proper apparel that they would receive their pins This went over the young man's head completely, and without a

Other duties, the chief mid, would be to see that no one stole apples, bicycles, or peddled without licenses. He escorted the vis-William Bucholtz Arrested iters about his department and shut them into the darkness of the city jail for a very short interval. They were outfitted with printed instructions and a list of city po-

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Annual Homecoming Celebration Held Saturday

And Sunday Special to Post-Crescent

Marion- Marion's annual homecoming was held here Saturday and Sunday. Large crowds were present for the two days. Several thousand persons were gathered here Sunday evening. Races and contests were held on Waupaca-st. At 1 o'clock Saturday the Doll parade was held and it was repeated at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The comic parade was at 7:30 Saturday evening. Marion and Clintonville bands drew one of the largest crowds in Marion's history Sunday afternoon There were many floats, with Wulks Meat market taking first place; H. C. Krueger of the Marion Hardware, second; Edward Milbauer, third; Spiegel's Service station, fourth, and David Tribby Electric ship, fifth.

Marion lost the two games of baseball played. On Saturday it lost to Clintonville in a 11 inning game, 4 to 5, Ervin Polzin and Kraft being the batteries for Marion. Sunday afternoon the boys the game but was relieved by Ervin illuminated floats, portraying Polzin in the third inning. Marion schemes of field and stream and Valley league.

lage hall and Fox opera house tracted over 12,000 persons. Pro-were well attended. The Marion fessional and amateur outboard mo-Homecoming has been an annual affair for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsdell who had been visiting at Eau Claire for the past month returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tangariner and family who arrived here Thursday to spend their vacation were called back to Detroit on Sunday because of the death of a near rel

ative of Mrs. Hangartner. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trzyanka and in this village Sunday. Mrs. Trzyanka was Miss Selma Nimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nimliving at Iowa.

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)

London - Miss Gretchen Karnopp of Almond and Norbert Kilmer of Oconto Falls were recent guests of Miss Vera Bleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole have had as their guests Mrs. Fred Cole, ents here recovering from an op-Mrs. F. H. Davis and son Stanton. of Marshfield, Mrs. Perry Thayer and daughter Geraldine of Winona son Billy returned last week havand Miss Rachel Cole of Madison. Ullerich left Monday afternoon for present they are visiting at the boys will make camp along the ard Andrews. 100 mile trip to Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause were

Don C. Ramm at the Heyward cot- day evening at the D. J. McCully tage at White Lake. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost will have

returned from Columbia lake awa. where they entertained visitors from Illinois last week. F. L. Zaug is spending today on

business in Kewaunee. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and son Bill, of Madison and Lyle Cartwright has been a guest during the past week at the Monsted home,

her husband arriving on Friday. Seven People Hurt as

Car Tips Over in Ditch

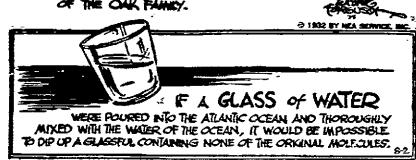
New London - An accident in which seven New London residents were involved occurred early Sunday morning on Highway 54 between this city and Northport. The party was returning from a dance at Simco when the can ran into a dense fog. The car swerved into the ditch and overturned. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gruentzel, Miss Mildred Guerin, Miss Dorothy Hoier, Virginia Surprise and Miss Virginia Eggerts, and Miss Elaine Anderson, a guest of Miss Guerin. The car, driven by Mr. Gruentzel, was demolished. None of the occupants was badly hurt although all suffered minor cuts and bruises.

New London Lions to

Special to Post-Crescent

Lions club will leave the city at preceed the supper which will be about 5 o'clock this evening to at reerved at about 7 o'clock.





EVERY OBJECT, whether animate or inanimate, is made up of an aggregation of molecules. Chemically a molecule is a unit of matter, the smallest portion of an element which retains identity in character with the substance in mass. The tiniest particle of water which can exist and still be water is a molecule. A billion billion water molecules can rest comfortably on the head of a pin and have room to spare.

Next: What bird loops the loop.

Venetian Night Program To Feature Water Event

Fremont-Announced by the soft lighted with gleaming red flares, a the water carnival again was on the short end of the historical representations, will be the nival to be held Aug. 6-7. In The dances held at both the vil- previous years the event has at-

Shiocton Meets Defeat From Greenville, 8-5 Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—The Shiocton baseball team met defeat from the Greenville team at the latter place Sunday. The score was 8-5. Next Sunday Shiocion will play Greenville on the home diamond. The Athletic team met defeat from the Cicero family of Yoder, Ind., were visitors team Sunday on the Shiocton dia-

mond. Score 8-2. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London, Mr. and Mrs. mer of this village about 14 years Schroeder, Clintonville and Mr. and ago, Mr. and Mrs. Nimmer are now Mrs. D. J. McCully attended the Shawano-Green Bay, Fox River Valley league game at Green Bay

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Day of Green Bay was visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Lucille Miller returned to

Mrs. Emma Budd, the past week. Appleton Sunday, where she is employed, having spent the past two weeks at the home of her pareration.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cramer and ing spent the past year in Califor-Maurice McDermott and Bob nia and other western states. At a boat trip up the Wolf river. The home of Mrs. Cramer's father, How-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner, Mrs. Alfred Schuman, daugnter Dorothy weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son Bobby, Baraboo, spent Frihome.

Sunday guests at the James Mcas their guests later this week Mr. Laughlin home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of Ripon Oscar Danieldson, Waupaca. and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell have Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhode, Man-

W. C. T. U. Holds Meet At Black Creek Home

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Mrs. J. J. Laird was hostess to the Woman's Chriswright of Eau Claire. Mrs. Cart- tian Temperance union, at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Williams, county president of Green Bay, was present and gave a report of the meeting held recently at the Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca. Mrs. Hulbert of Green Bay was also a

> The next meeting will be held with Mrs. L. S. Dey on Sept. 2. Black Creek won a game Thursday evening on the local diamond from a Green Bay team managed by Burdick. The score was 14 and This was a practice game for the local team.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and Former Isaar Resident children of Pontiac, Mich., who spent a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker eturned home last week,

Mesdames R. H. Gehrke, William Schuknecht, Peter Kitzinger, Walter Kluge and R. H. Sander, were among those who attended the picnic Thursday at the cottage of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner at Shawano Lake.

tend a supper and gathering at the Be Clintonville Guests Lion cottage at Clover Leaf lakes at Clintonville. The hosts will be men:bers of the Clintonville Lions New London - Members of the club. A ball game will probably

professional and amateur log rolling muffled purring of motor tow boats are among other main events at

met Wittenberg. Earl Polzin started Veneitian night of decorated and Residents on one block of Wauportraying pace and Franklin-sts and from the score, 4 to 5. These games were most beautiful single attraction of with calcium chloride to keep down regular games of the Wolf River Fremon'ts fifth annual water car. the dust for the summer. John Huffeut, county highway commissioner did the work and the cost will be paid by the village.

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid ociety will meet Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church Mrs. William Struzinski, Mrs. Rolland Wells and Mrs. William Warnke are on the serving committee.

The double header softball game between Fremont and West Bloomfield was played Sunday at West ternoon after a weekend visit will Bloomfield. The Fremont team out the former's mother, Mrs. G. played Bloomfield by a 9 to 7 score Huhn in this city. and the second game was won by Town Line sluggers of Weyauwega will play Fremont at 9 o'clock Sunday morning on the home grounds.

A chicken dinner was served by women of St. Paul Lutheran church congregation at the annual Blaze at John Kerkoff Mission festival Sunday at the church grounds. About 300 were Proceeds will be used toserved. wards the church debt.

Mrs. Frank Stratton attended the funeral of an aunt Mrs. Marquardt Monday at Mosinee.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Prentice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mielke. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuschafer entertained as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Marvin and daughter of Marshfield: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenzel, Winneconne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sell of

Padlock Saloon At Weyauwega

Sealed by Government Agents for One Year

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-The former Herman Shoenick saloon on Main-st was padlocked by federal authorities Friday evening. raided in May The place was

and Roy Spence, proprietor, is serving three months in the Milwaukee house of correction during which time William Schumacher has been running the place. The government sealed it up for one year. Joseph Winninger has leased the

Gerold Opera house for three years and took possession Monday. Mrs. Tina Gerold has moved into rooms in her residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Stroetz and

family and Mr. Winninger is moving his family on Monday from Waupaca, into the living rooms in the opera house.

Succumbs in Detroit

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-The body of John Dorn, 36, who died in Detroit, Mich., Sunday morning has been brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Otto Dorn in this village. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Sebastian church. Burial will be in the Isaar temetery.

Survivors are the widow and one vicinity. son of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. David Bertrong, Duck Creek, and Mrs. John Loberg, Rose Lawn; two Company farm in the town of Bear brothers, Edward of Detroit and Creek Friday. of Green Bay, and his Joseph l mother.

Athletics Garner Two Wins, Defeat Marion, Tigerton

Clintonville Boosters Lose Hard Fought Game to Weyauwega, 2-1

Special to Post-Crescent Clintenville-The Athletics of this place resumed their winning streak over the weekend with a 5 to 5 victory over Marion on Saturday, and defeating Tigerton 13 to 2 here Sundav afternoon. George Gretzinger pitched Sun-

only four hits. Boulac did the catching for the Athletics. Tigerton's battery was Raymond and In other Wolf River Valley league

games Sunday Neopit beat Waupaca, 5 to 4; and Wittenberg best Marion, 5 to 4. Clintonville Boosters lost a hard

fought game to Weyauwega there by a 2 to 1 score. The Bosters were leading 1 to 0 until the ninth inning when Weyauwega scored wice. Playing in the Little Wolf River Valley league, Sugar Bush beat New London 8 to 7, and Bear Creek lost to Pella, 6 to 5.

Miss Kathleen Stanley has refurned to her bome here from Shawano where she spent the past two months at the Milton Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and Oshkosh Sunday.

Miss Alma Lang, Mrs. Fred Hamourg and daughter Miss Ethel Hamat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker homes. Loyd Schider, Lucille Stitchman

and Jean Stanley motored to Pelcan Lake Sunday.

son Russell Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang spent Sunday on a trip to Tanner, son of the former who is employed as a druggest there. Robert Leyrer returnéd home

Sunday afternoon from Lake Tomahawk where he had spent the past four weeks camping with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkdoll of Milwaukee. Miss Myra Meilike of this city was at Ogema Saturday, where she acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of her friend Miss Helen Smith of Ogema to Walter Pfleger of Marinette, Miss Meilike and Miss Smith both taught for the past several

ployed as a chemist. Day celebration at Green Bay Sun- on Wednesday afternoon. day. Green Bay Green Sox for whom Joe Petcka of this city does the pitching won the ball game

school. The newlyweds will live in

with Shawano. Many Clintonville people were at Marion Saturday and Sunday to attend the annual homecoming cele-

George Huhn and family of Waterroom after a weekend visit with a brother-in-law of Mrs. Amelia wood; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holl-terroom after a weekend visit with a brother-in-law of Mrs. Amelia wood; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holl-terroom after a weekend visit with ternoon after a weekend visit with

Kimberly Home Damaged by Fire

Residence Believed Started in Wiring Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-The Kimberly fire department was summoned at 10 key. o'clock Monday morning when the home of John Kerkoff caught fire. The fire started in the attic and it is believed it was started from defective wiring. The fire damaged the interior part of the home and parts of the roof. The damage is estimated at \$500. About 100 parents of girl scouts

attended the parents banquet at the camp on Onaway island at Waupaca Sunday afternoon. A special program was arranged for the entertainment of the parents. Speeches were given by F. S. Shattuck owner of the camp and an official of the Kimberly Clark corporation, the Rev. Vosbeck, the Rev. Kilpat Herman Schoenick Place rick, M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, Miss B. Wells, scout mother, Miss Anderson, and Gertrude Albers, assistant director. Ruth Gillman of Appleton acted

as toastmistress at the banquet and master of ceremonies during the program. Miss Edna La Berge and Evette Behrendt did solo tap dance numbers; Elaiin Busch and Bernice Johnson sang a group of Dutch SODES. Miss Ruth Schwanke. Miss Jose

phine Van Zimmeren, Miss Blanch La Berge, Miss Florence La Berge, Miss Marie Newhouse spent the past week camping at Lake Winne-

Many Bear Creek People Attend Stroud Funeral

Bear Creek-Among those from here who attended the funeral of the late Mr. George H. Stroud at

Cascade Wednesday were: Mrs. Martha Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins and James Dempsey. The members of the Royal Neighbors of the community were entertained by Mrs. William Tate at her cottage at Shawano lake, Wednes-The 4-H club girls spent three

days camping at the C. P. Due farm in the town of Deer Creek. They returned to their homes Saturday. Miss Marion Calkins of Eston,

Saskatchewan, Canada, is spending two weeks visiting relatives in the Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and family were visitors at the Mares

Dance, Mackville Tent. Thurs.

Threshing Operations Started at Royalton Special to Post-Crescent

company began the season's operations at the Carroll Ritchie farm

Mrs. Gee of Stevens Point is spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Redman The Congregational Church board held an official meeting at Greenwood farm on Friday evening. Charles Jakeway of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora

Jakeway. Miss Ethelyn Peters has returned nome from Eagle River, where she

has been camping with friends. The Grange will meet on Tues lay evening of this week. Members of the Bear Creek Unit will be day's game and allowed the visitors present and contribute to the pro-

Defer Action on Bids For Painting and Fuel (Special to Post-Crescent)

Hertonville - The school board net at the school Friday night. Bids for coal were opened and action was postponed for a few days. Bids on redecoration of the primary room and the painting of the locals giving them the poorest recwindow casings and fire also were opened and held pending an investigation into the status of the bidders on workmen's insurance.

A meeting of Republican party Friday night at the village hall. Douglas Hodgins presided and plans for carrying on the campaign were perfected. Addresses were ly five hits and put out 11 men son Jack were guests of relatives at made by C. C. Nelson, candidate trict; Aug. Laabs, candidate for as- hits at opportune times. This vicsemblyman from the first district burg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday of Outagamie; Mike Mack, candi- race for the lead. The winner of Lang. Miss Ethel remained to spend and Shawano-cos, and Attorneys F. cated and Chilton now leading, has week at the Lang and Clarence F. Wheeler and Oscar Schmiege, to play each of the leading teams candidate for district attorney. The again. meeting went on record as supporting Mr. Nelson, Mr. Laabs, R. week to meet Chilton on their dia-C. Schultz for assemblyman from mond next Sunday. Kroeinke and

Antigo, Woodruff and Minocqua. At honor of Miss Gertrude Thomas have to share honors with some Woodruff they visited Wheaton who has spent the past month at other club and a series will have to Watson. Miss Thomas is employed pions. at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waupaca and returned to her duies Sunday. Those present at the party were

Mrs. Louis Foreman, Mrs. S. Schultz, Mrs. John Jack, Mrs. Orville Servis, Mrs. W. Bleier, Mrs. John McMurdo, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wm. Harris, Mrs. Etta Baudette, Mrs. Alice Nye, Mrs. Orlo Slater, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. Chan Castellion, Mrs. Leonard Steffen and Miss Gertrude vears in the Marinette public Thomas. The afternoon was spent in playing games and supper was Marinette where Mr. Pfleger is em- served. Mrs. Lulu Poole will entertain

A large number of baseball fans the Methodist Ladies Aid society from this city attended the Petcka at her cottage on the Wolf river

James Durkee Dies at His Home in Montana

Shiocton-Word was received here by relatives of the death of James Durkee at Glasgow, Mont., last Wednesday The deceased was mar Gildsdorf and family, Sher The widow was formerly Carrie and Mrs. George Diedrich and fam-Singler and resided in this vicinity before her marriage.

Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Eben Rexford Tea Room Friday. Guests were Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, Mrs. O. A. Wettingel and Miss Helen Schmidt of Apple-

Mrs. Cecil Hardacker, Appleton, and Mrs. Bess Cronin, Tucson, Ariz., were visiting Shiocton friends Friday. Both were formerly teachers in the Shiocton schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sells of Florence, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lon-

of Minneapolis, and son, Freddie Minn, were weekend guests at the Washburn home. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs Amelia Washburn and daughter, Mary Joyce Meating who will make an extended visithere, Mrs. Washburn will also visit her brother George Singler in that

Hilbert Loses to **Charlesburg Nine**

Chilton Aggregation Occupies Top Rung on League Ladder TEAM STANDINGS Hilbert 3

Charlesburg 3 Stockbridge 3 Sherwood2 Brothertown 1 Hilbert-In an exciting ball game witnessed by a large crowd the local club were defeated by a 6 to 4 score on their home diamond on Sunday afternoon by the Charles-

burg team. The local boys were lacking their former energy and played listless ball which tripped them off the league lead. They were replaced by the Chilton club. Baer pitching for Hilbert was omewhat out of form, and allowed 10 hits and struck out six men Eight errors were committed by the ord of the season. Manager Voll. mer has decided to change position of the various players. Kuehl of the Charlesburg team

showed his ability here Sunday and the local team now considers him workers of this vicinity was held as "the" league pitcher. L. Keuler allowed four hits in five trips to the plate and the club only committed three errors. Kuehl allowed on-The visitors played a bright, talfor congressman from the 8th dis- ented game and cracked out ten date for Senator from Outagamie the second half is greatly compli-

The local boys are practicing this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and the second district, and Mr. Mack, his team, have defeated the locals Mrs. John McMurdo entertained twice this season. If the victory Friday afternoon at her home in goes to Chilton again. Hilbert will the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice be played to decide the real cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., entertained at a surprise party a their home Sunday in honor o Math Nilles, Sr., on the occasion of his seventieth birthday anniversary. Card playing was the diversion of pated: Mrs. John Escher of Minne apolis, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britten, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Nilles and family, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein and family, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles and daughter, Esther, Chilton; Carl Nilles, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pruess and family, St. Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desch-Ier and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilles and son Jack, Hil-

following relatives and friends were entertained at Cyril Gehl on Sunday evening on the occasion of the former's birthily. Forest Junction: Miss Susan Maurer, Sheboygan, Catherine Tiesen, Stella Geyso and Rosemond Gehl, Andrew, Aloysius and Clarence Gehl and Aloysius Hauser of this place. Singing, music and

dancing furnished entertainment. Members of the Lions club and riends enjoyed their annual picnic at Waverly Beach recently. \$2 Gives You \$1,000 of TORNADO

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New London - The value of the

Thousands of letters pour into the office of this well known fisher man, writer and conservatnionis during the year and without fail Mr. Claflin said, the writers ask where to fish. That the largest interest of these fishermen centers about questions pertaining to muskellunge proves that it is the duty of the state to turn its interests to protecting these game fish. He advocated laws which would end winter fishing through the ice on Lake Winnebago, for it is this deep water fishing that is fast eliminating the parent stock of the pike, pickerel and 'musky,' he said. There is no fish raised in the confines of a hatchery, the speaker emphasized, that will ever promulgate such stock as will these natural parents. Removing them only brings the Wisconsin's danger nearer when stock of fish will be all or nearly

Trout hatching and its difficulties were also described by Mr. Claflin, who stated that only 7 per cent of the fry and fingerlings raised ity. Fed artificially, these fish, he Trout hatching will always have its attendant phases of difficulty so that it would be best that state conservation heads expand their activities in breeding and raising the larger varieties of game fish.

Wisconsin from the financial standpoint alone. From this vast sum of from the outside annually roads may be built and maintained and commercial hatcheries may be aided financially without incurring any great burden to the state.

Manawa Man Pays \$10

Manawa was arrested Sunday on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Chief Harry D. Macklin as

Poultrymen Attend Special to Post-Crescent

he drove through the drive way of Heinrich was accompanied by a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hanke and Mr. and party of young men from Manawa.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London-William Bucholiz, 905 Wyman-st arrested Saturday evening appeared in court Monday and pleaded guilty of driving a car

Pays Fine of \$50

On Complaint of

Neighbors

crime wave of recent years may be

solved and eliminated by the

while drunk. Bucholtz was arrest ed by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin on the complaint of residents on Nassau-st who charged that the man, parked in his car, annoved them by his loud shouting and singing. He was fined \$50 and costs in Police Justice F. A Archibald's court.

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-A number of affairs have been arranged for the entertainment of Miss Gwen Griffin of Riverside, Ill., who is a guest of Miss Hazel Bleck, 222 W. Springin artificial confines reach matur- st. One of these was a picnic and wiener roast at Poppy's Rocks at said, are unable, when released, to which were present Miss Griffin, fend for themselves. Moreover, he Miss Bleck, Alice Mae Ziemer, Ted added, the very tender flesh of the Ebert, Charles Pfeifer and Monroe trout make it unusually desirable to Brown. Miss Bleck and her guest larger fish and many are devoured were entertained at the Waupaca lakes on Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck and family, with Miss Griffin and Harold Bleck are spending this

week at Clover Leaf lakes. Mrs. Henry Ploetz will be chairman of the hostess committee at the regular meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Others assisting will be Mrs. Melvin Pieper. Mrs. Harold money which flows into the state Pieper, Mrs. W. E. Pankow, Mrs. W. H. Pankow, Mrs. Albert Pom-rening, Mrs. Charles Pomrening, Mrs. William Pomrening, Mrs. Herman Prahl, Mrs. Henry Prahl, Mrs. Louise Plumb, Mrs. Otto Pribnow

and Mrs. William Prochnow. Miss Clara Bleck, Miss Amelia Ziemer, Miss Vera Mae Ziemer were recent guests at a camp at Red Banks on the Green Bay shore.

Meet at Milwankee Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London poultrymen and chick hatchery men the Standard Oil filling station on will attend the sessions of the In-N. Water-st and later was fined ternational Baby Chick association \$10 and costs amounting to \$3.95. He this week in Milwaukee. Those who paid the fine and was released are attending from this city are

Mrs. William Rhode.

15 Short states

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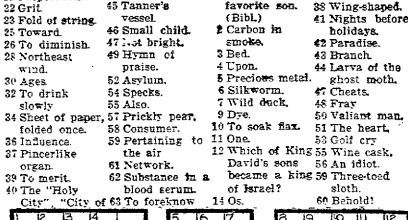
1 King David's

Bible Questions HOPIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Broad neck scarf, 5 To secure & Type of clubfoot 13 Present. 14 Those that cause ennui. 16 Cotton fabric. 17 Drunkard.

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U.S. Trade Big Question Mark At Trade Meet

Proves Greatest Obstacle To Intra-Empire Commerce Agreements

Ottawa, Ont. P-The stupendous portion of the trade of Great Britain and Canada which is with the United States proved the greatest stumbling block today to all negotiations for intra-empire trade deals at the conference here.

With all its dominions and colonies, the British Empire handled only about 281 per cent of the United States alone handled 121 per

1930, more than one third of all the atre. linen manufactures exported by One of the problems was to verithe United Kingdom; 43.2 per cent

and 30 per cent of the total exports Berlin hostelries. of motion picture sound equipment, waiters are therefore all clean-The United States bought more shaven.

Although with other parts of the British commonwealth the trade figures were not so striking, more than 65 per cent of India's exports of gunny cloth, worth about \$48,-900,000, went to the United States along with 43.3 per cent of all the rabbit skins shipped from Australia and 27.4 per cent of the sheep skins

tralia and New Zealand combined.

About one-third of the total long term foreign investments of the United States, amounting to more than \$5,000,000.000, are in the British Empire, most of them in Canada and Newfoundland, but nearly \$700,000,000 in the United Kingdom itself, nearly \$500.000,000 in Australia and New Zealand and several millions in British Africa, the West Indies and Malaya.

Heated Battles End in Missouri ed at 10 per cent, but what about many other articles.

Prohibition Major Issue as Voters go to Primary Polls

longest and most stubbornly fought trimmed coat is composed of ma- peting with the Belgians in their campaigns ever waged in the state. terials, the cost to the manufacture

charged the Pendergast organiza-tion was trying to extend its control to the entire state.

Peephole Helps Dentist In Seizure of Robber

on the speakeasy plan.

Washington—Wisconsin followed

He has a peephole in the door of the trend of the country as a whole
his private office—such as speak and registered an increase in 1931 easies are reputed to have, so that in deaths resulting from automobile

door and gave chase, catching one ly lower than the 24.9 per 100,000

SCENE FROM PICTURE "GRAND HOTEL"



world's trade in 1930 while the department was required to answer ser, orange flowers, lemon juice hundreds of questions while making the film version of "Grand Hotel," all-star production that plays In the United States was sold, in Friday, August 5th at the Fox The-

fy details of house rules in a large ments in a Berlin hote' - such German hotel German switchboard of all British exports of leather and workers, it was learned, invariably shop, the public stenographer's ofleather goods, other than wearing wear their hair in braids wound in coronet fashion about the head, af-On the other side of the ledger, fording them free hearing and althe United Kingdom took one-sixth lowing earphones to fit in snugly. of all the imports from the United The research department also as-States, some of the outstanding sured Director Edmund Goulding items being four-fifths of the Amer- and his staff that only hotel door-

and pulp wood, and between 80 and script of the play to a drink known no native of Berlin could quibble 30 per cent of her exports of news- as a "Louisiana flip." This concocover the results. steel and a third of its foreign sales finally discovered that it was com- version of "Grand Hotel."

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

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applies in the case of any article

it must be determined whether the

Repairs to furs are not taxable

NEXT: Hunting and fishing

In Car Accidents

equipment and pleasure boats.

More Badgers Die

Find Wisconsin Followed

Same Trend as En-

tire Country

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

rate for the country as a whole.

Wisconsin's 1930 auto death rate

There were 723 fatal accidents

Wisconsin's auto death rate was

Washington-Wisconsin followed

manufacturer's sale price?

Ah, says Uncle Sam:

of a 10 per cent tax on furs.

-And how!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's research posed of white of egg, Kirsch Was-The studio art department, dur-

> ing engagement of sets for "Grand Hotel," had to obtain detailed information about service oppointthings as the travel bureau, florist fice, the porter's desk, elevators, telephone booths, German polysyllabic signs and posters, newspapers, magazines and labels. A complete "Grand Hotel" slight inaccuracy might completely spoil the film for many spectators. and the goal of the technical staff

in various Berlin "bar guides," and for a screen production in the film

UNCLE SAM'S French-Belgian Pact Hits U.S.

American Business Faces Heavy Losses as Result of Agreement

Paris-(P)-American business interests face the loss of millions of dollars worth of trade with France France and Belgium.

It is indeed a hair-splitting job The new Franco-Belgium pact, when Uncle Sam sets out to raise an additional \$12,000.000 by means waives for Belgium the import tax The experts who made the new of 4 per cent on semi-finished goods tax law, designed to balance the on certain classes and the 6 per cent clown. budget, have figured this out in tax on finished goods. These classi- | Chaplin himself, it would seem, fications include copper, lead, zinc. has had little, if anything, to say Of course, furs—as such—are tax-

fur-trimmed dresses, coats, etc., in Protests were made not only by ex-wife, Lita. Americans, but by German British, sents only a portion of the total treaty is to last for eight months. "In order to determine if the tax

> list, protested against the new ar- bide his time. rangement. Under its terms the

In the Democratic senatorial race, single material and is therefore the a small share of the total of five mittee at a meeting at city hall at

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were added to the cost of a fur coat—granted to John Griesbach, 1415 W Peerenboom, 728 S Fairview-pl two car garage, cost \$15%.

one of the hottest in the campaign. component material of chief value metric tons allotted to all countries: 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

Bennett C. Clark. son of the late used in the coat, thus bringing the Large shipments of fresh fruits

Chaplin's Sons May Take Mantle Of Famous Clown

Two Boys Are Being Groomed for Appear-

BY GILBERT SWAN

and six, the two sons of Charles; Spencer Chaplin find themselves dedicated to the thespian traditions of the great clown's tribe.

Charles Spencer, Jr., and Sidney Earl Chaplin will take up the manwith their mother, Lita Grey

At the moment they are just two sun-tanned, carefree youngsters cavorting in the colorful French Riviera belt and being tutored in French. They are, of course, a bit too young to be affected by respon-

However, the dotted line has been signed and there is no longer any question as to their immediate future. Wimifred Sheehan, Fox film official, attended to that while

critical and expert observation set of liquor bottles, wine lista; from time to time. Little effort menus, telephone books and theatre was made to try any conscious perguides were brought from Berlin forming. But they have been for the picturization of the play. As caught off-hand while playing and ican exports of hams, more than men or porters are permitted to for the picturization of the play. As caught off-hand while playing and half the toracco, worth \$79,400,000, wear "handle-bar" mustaches in Director Goulding explained, one pranking and the reels taken have been carefully studied by film concern attaches.

Film Folk whole abroad, have was to make the cinema hotel so puzzled about reference in the realistic and Teutonic in mood that dropped casually around to make notes. And the report on Broadway is that the brothers Chaplin America, in turn, sold in Canada bar scene. It had to be made experted than half its total exports of pertly in front of the camera. The Lionel Barrymore head the most total exports of pertly in front of the camera. more than half its total exports of pertly in front of the camera. The Lionel Barrymore head the most tacle, "Cavalcade," now the rage corn, vegetables, oranges and crude research department looked it up unusual cast ever brought together of London. The children of this play are relatively minor characters who mature during its progress from the Boer War period almost to the present time.

There is a second report that they will be immediately turned over to David Butler, who has had inary schooling.

Charlie's two boys." Butler commented. "Downright exciting--!" He had already expressed himself enthusiastically in studio circles after being shown intimate shots and news reels.

as a result of a treaty just signed by trastful to the beginnings of that state Commerce commission London lad who, ill fed and ill clad, wandered aimlessly in the the reopened western district liveback streets . . . who stopped to stock rate case, the Wisconsin Comwhich was signed yesterday and dance for street musicians at Ken- mission says that the application of becomes effective next Monday, sington Cross . . . who climbed a single scale of rates to all of the slowly to a chance in the music western territory, as prescribed in hall to become, at last, Charlie Chaplin, the world's beloved

hides, skins, office equipment and of the arrangment. It is said to have been handled solely by his

It is not known ho terests, but there seemed to be those who predict that one day he

Both wet and dry organizations of which is cloth \$10, lining \$5 Importers of American apples on E. Washington-st between Mor
Two Shows: 2:30-8:15
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EVENT marshaled their forces early in the indusing buttons, brain, hard hit by restrictions aunounce that the two hour parking ordinary campaign and conducted strenu- thread, etc.) \$3, and fur trimming hard hit by restrictions aunounce that the two hour parking ordinary campaign and conducted strenu- thread, etc.) \$3, and fur trimming hard hit by restrictions aunounce that the two hour parking ordinary threads and conducted strenu- threads etc.) \$3, and fur trimming hard hit by restrictions aunounce that the two hour parking ordinary threads etc.) campaign and conducted strenu- inread, etc | 55, and fur triming ed for the August import quota nance be removed will be considered to their causes.

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Evening 50c-75c-Si. A few at Si.50 which leave the United States only ered by the street and bridge compared to their causes.

> Large shipments of fresh fruits. The group also will consider renow on the way here from the ports of the engineer on the S. Is-United States are threatened with land-st bridge and a sewer layour Conversely, it would appear, if loss as a result of the new quota, it a pelition to pave Mason-st source and several resolutions asking for sewers sidewalks and catch basins

> > Kentville, N. S .- Ormond Huntley didn't like the way they worshipped at the Full Gospel church Summer-st, two car garage, cost of Scott's bay. He rushed forward \$175; Joseph Haag St. 817 W. Har- and tried to drag his 18-year-out peace of a religious service, he was fined \$1.



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Madison - That reasonable precautions will help prevent Sudan grass poisoning of Wisconsin cattle or the Sudan grass was out in the is the statement just issued by morning and fed at four o clock in Dr. Wisnicky, chief of the alvision the afternoon of livestock san tation for the dec carrie was fed in the barn and no

found in Dodge and Fond du Laceds recently need not discourage the sixth was slok but recovered farmers from growing Sudan grass later. The Fond on Lag-qu former as a valuable emergency pasture lost three head of carrie. and hay crop Both instances of personing occurred by using re- ing arises under drouth conductions cently out Sudan grass.

drouth may encourage the mals THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

From Hospital Here The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, who

has been making his home at Su Elizabeth hospital has moved to Neenah where he is organizing pastor of the new St. Margaret Mary Point Out That Poisoning Catholic church. He is living at the L. A. Williams residence, 630 Win-

trouble, and in recently-out undercured Sudan hay the poisoning has been experienced

In the case of the Dodge-co farmpartment of agriculture and mar- thouble was experienced, but the kets.

Rets. farmer threw some of the fresh Dr. Wisnicky points out that two hay on a rook pile where six head instances of Sudan grass poisoning of carrie fed on it. W tun an hour five of the cattle were dead and

Where the possibility of Dr. Wishicky recommends that one It is ordinarily safe to use Su- or two of the less valuable an mais dan grass for pasture or well-cured be turned into a pasture before Wisnicky says risking the entire hero Care should but in rare instances under some be taken in pasturing on Sudan parditions not well understood. Su- grass under conditions of croute. dan grass may prove poisonous to and all hay should be thereughleattle. It is thought that conditions cured before it is fed to the an-

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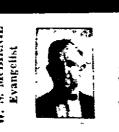
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Interest in economic questions price—but furs used for other purwas heightened by the drives of poses such as rugs, robes, etc., are was heightened by the drives of poses such as rugs, robes, etc., are ris-st. two car garage and remodel niece from the altar as she vas at numerous organizations to bring also taxable. A bear-skin rug for residence, cost \$300, and Willard prayer. In court for disturbing the about more economic state govern- the living room for example, costs ment and reduce the burden of tax- just that much more. Today's election was considered unless new fur is used, and then

as a test of the strength of the Dem-ocratic organization in Kansas City the new fur. headed by Thomas J. Pendergast. Pendergast backed Howell as a sen-atorial candidate and Francis M. Wilson for governor. Wilson's outstanding Democratic opponent.
State Senator Russel L. Dearmont. raised the cry of cossism" and

Chicago — 🕫 — Dr. Edward G Nemmers runs his dentists's office

no one can walk into his reception accidents, other than collisions with room without being seen. rallroad trains and street cars. However, the increase was slight Yesterday the peephole came in handy. He looked through the openfrom 712 deaths in 1930 to 729 in ing and saw three men he said had 1931, and the Badger State's autorobbed him of \$200 recently. He mobile death rate of 248 deaths per fired a pistol bullet through the 100,000 of the population was slight-

San Francisco-W. I. Millington's was 24.2 against 24.5 for the country fox terrior is too smart. Efforts as a whole. of officers to serve a subpena on Millington in a minor case had failoccuring within Wisconsin borders ed for days Finally the subpena in 1931 and 707 in 1930, regardless was tucked under the doorknob. It of where the vict ms died. blew away. This wouldn't have made Millington angry, but his dog, lower than those of any of four trained to go fetch, raced after the east-north-central states, Ohio, Inpaper, brought it back to the door, diana, Illinois, Michigan with which scratched to get in, and laid the it is classed by the Census bureau, subpena at his master's feet. The but higher than those of its neighcourt held that the service was le- bors. Minnesota and Iowa, in the i west-north-central group.

ance in New Films

New York-At the ages of seven And for at least three years

tle of the Chaplins. They will appear in at least five feature pictures in varied roles. Their careers begin as soon as they arrive Chaplin, from Nice.

sibilities of heirlooms of talent.

in Europe recently. The two lads have been under

great success with young actors and who will give them prelim-"It's a grand chance — having

All of which is glaringly con-

Japanese, Mexican and Collean in- receive the news. But there are

nothing that could be done, for the may seek to bring his boys under his own magic directorship; that Even French producers, especial- he will watch each step of their ly of the metals included in the progress from the sidelines, and

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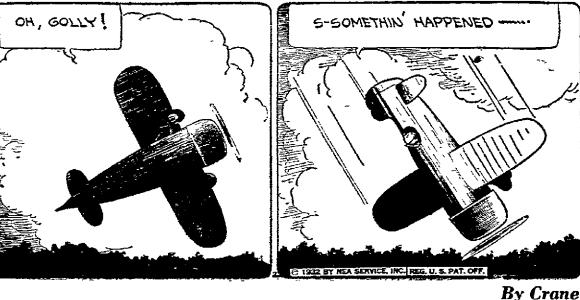
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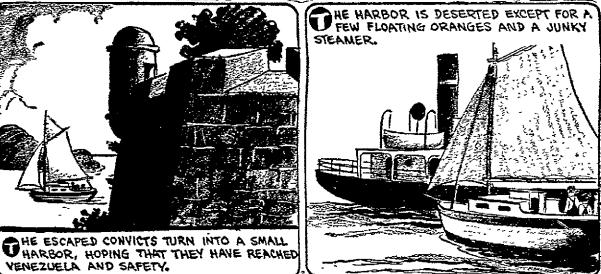
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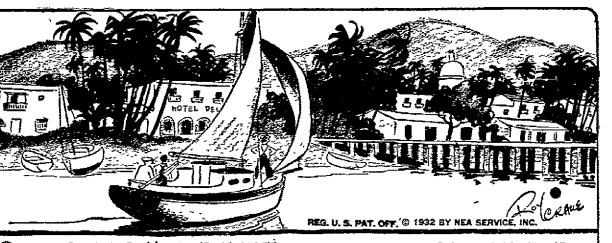
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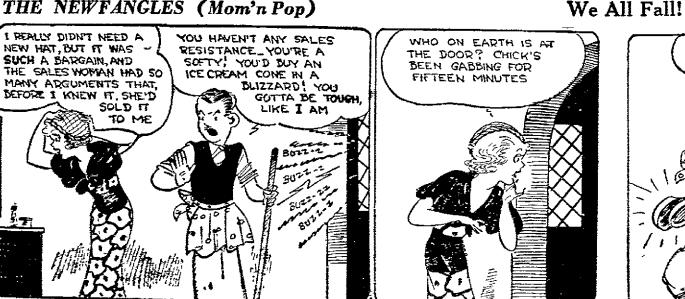


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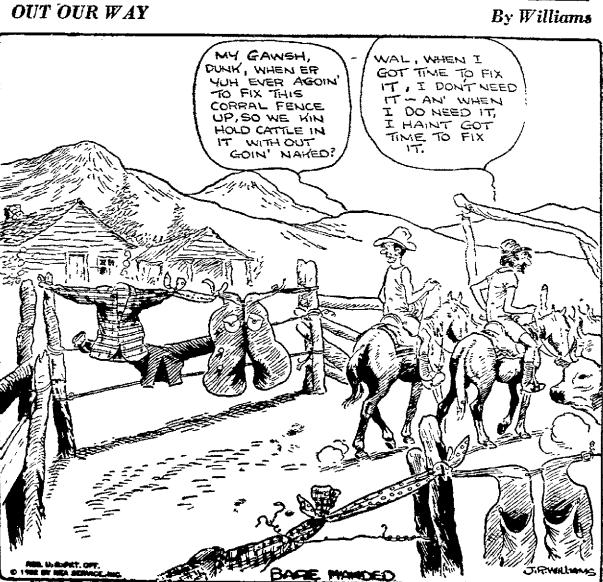


But there is a town, blinding white, and fanned by gently swaying palms. It is typically latin american, sizzling hot, ill-paved, and dirty. As usual, THE MOST PRETENTIOUS BUILDINGS ARE THE BARRACKS, THE JAIL, AND THE CHURCHES.

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SYNOPSIS: Why is John An-, abruptly. "Anderson said five years.

derson so considerate, Sondra he thought." Kent wonders, when she has been an indifferent friend to him? Now he has promised to give Mark Merriman a position in the Congo, although he appears to suspect that she is interested in Mark. Both men love Sondra, and she cannot marry either - Anderson, because he already has a wife from whom he is separated, and Mark, because her father has made her believe she should never marry a poor man. Although she cares for Mark she is determined not to doom herself to a life of that nobody would have guessed poverty. At present she lives in luxury with her sister, Flora, who has married the wealthy but uninteresting Benjamin Lomax. Sondra faces a long separation from Mark, and in addition is worried because she has no money of her own and is bored by her share in Flora's social life.

Chapter 6
FIVE YEAR SEPARATION
ARK MERRIMAN finished
his wine and pushed the glass

a little way from him. "It seems queer," he said haltingly, "that in another 48 hours all this knot of people who on Friday will be left right behind." He laughed, half apologetically. "You see, I've never been out of this country before.

Sondra kept her eyes intent on ighting her cigarette.

"I know," she said vaguely. There was a short silence, then she went self and had looked with idle curion with an effort. "Aren't you osity at others, left behind with awav. I mean.

Merriman shrugged his shoulders. "I am of course--of course I ambut the United States has always seemed good enough to me-still seems good enough if it comes to that." He frowned and moved restessly. "Don't think I'm ungrateful." "Of course not."

"Any other fellow would give his head for my chance, I know—it's wonderful and I owe it all to you, but all the same . . ." He broke off. "Mr. Anderson says that this is a grind of trying to make ends meet great opportunity for a man with on nothing a year; growing disconambition and energy," she said tent and disillusionment till finally quietly.

Merriman noddeđ. "I know—it was decent of him to

choose me....Of course I know it is all your doing." She half shrugged her white shoulders.

"Oh no, I only just mentioned it. I said you were a friend of mine." "It was kind of you, Sondra." The silence fell again.

It was very quiet in the little restaurant. Merriman said suddenly, "The

boat leaves at 11 o'clock on Friday morning ' Sondra's white teeth clenched; suddenly on the ivory stem of her

ngarett holder. "Boats often go at 11. don't they?

she hazarded. "Do they? I don't know"

Merriman lit another cigarette. The little tray between them on the gloves and handbag. table was already full of smoked cigarettes which he had lit and allowed to go out.

"I wonder how long it will be before I am home again." he



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He carefully avoided her eyes. "Five years is not such a very long time," Sondra said. "Isn't it? It's long enough. All sorts of things will have happened. I expect I shall feel a stranger in a strange land." "You'll have so much to tell us all. The wonderful things you will

have seen. I believe the voyage is marvellous." It was clever of her to speak so quietly she thought; she was sure from her even voice, the torment she was suffering as she sat there,

smiling and outwardly indifferent talking so platitudinously. "Twe never been for a long voyage," Mark answered. "Haven't you? I've been as far as Madeira. We had a wonderful time

on board." "My boat stops at Maderia." "Does it?"

She knew perfectly well where it stopped, how long it took, the date it arrived-everything about it. Already in tortuous retrospection she had seen herself as one of the little morning would stand on the pier, smiling and trying to make conversation till the moment when the boat went slowly out of the slip. Already she had lived through the agony of farewell and had asked herself how she would be able to

bear those last moments. She had several times sailed herfrightfully thrilled — about going tears in their eyes . . and now, on Friday, she would be one of them-

left behand, perhaps for ever. And it was her own doing-she had brought this about; but for her, Mark might still have stayed in America where sometimes she

could have seen him. But what would have been the use? She could never have married him; could never have had the courage to face poverty which life would mean as his wife. Cheap clothes, a mean house, the eternal

love died, and they would be left two creatures tied together, perhaps hating one another and only longing to be free.

She raised her eyes slowly and looked at him. He was a little pale, though his

lips smiled determinedly as their glances met. 'If I make a success of it, I shall owe it all to you," he said, and she answered with quiet conviction:

"You will make a success of it, Mark." He moved his hand towards her a little as it rested on the table, then

drew it quickly away again. "I suppose we ought to be going." Sondra shivered a little.

"Is it very late?" "Half past 12."
"Oh." She ground out the end of her eigarette, and gathered up her

"I supopse this is goodbye," she said with a faint smile. She saw the sudden pain that leapt to his eyes.

"But I shall see you again?" "On yes-" There was a sharp note in her voice now, as if some-

thing within her was suffering, on edge. "Of course, I shall come and wave to you and wish you God She broke off, and for a moment

they were both silent, looking at one another; then Sondra rose, "Let us go."

He followed her silently out of the little restaurant into the quiet side street.

His car was standing at the curb - a small, unpretentious affair which Sondra knew was already sold. This was the last time she would ever ride in it—the last time she would ever be with him.

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"I can't bear it," Sondra tells Mark on Monday, and makes a sudden desperate appeal.

WORTH TRYING Jones had liver trouble and was advised to laugh before each meal.

One day he was an a restaurant and broke out in a laugh. "What was you laughing for?" another customer asked. "I'm laughing for my liver,"

Jones replied. "H'm!" murmured the stranger. "I suppose I'd better start that, too. I ordered mine twenty minutes

ago."—Answers.

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Legion Juniors Play Merrill Nine for State Baseball Title North Fondy Diamond to be

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Scene of Tilts

A PPLETON juniors, sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion, will work out several times this week preparatory to the state junior baseball championship series to be held Saturday and Sunday at North Fond du Lac. The first of the week's drills was held last night. Indications now are that the Ap-

pleton youngsters will clash with Merrill in the first game of the series, Saturday afternoon, Merrill is reported to be the winner in the northern region, seuling its differences with the last contender last Saturday.

Other teams to enter the meet will be Evansville and a club from the southwestern part of the state which has not been announced. They will clash in the morning game. Winners of Saturday's games will meet for the state championship Sunday afternoon

Winner of the state title will battle for the northwest regional title at Superior later in the month. Oney Johnston post team has ar-

rived at the state title play after a long series of games with teams in the county, district and the region. The youngsters were organized in the spring by Floyd Kessler and he coached them through a series of games in Appleton and then in the county. After winning the county title district teams were met and easily defeated and H. W. Miller, district athletic officer helped prime the youngsters for the re-

In regional play Wisconsin Rapids was defeated and Fond du Lac was dumped twice.

Fredericks and C. Burton will form the pitching platoon for Appleton and the remainder of the team will be the same as that which has carried through earlier games.

Little Chute in Win Over DePere

Art Wildenberg in Form; Allows Losers 5 Hits And Gets Triple

Little Chute team of the Little Fox league, now under the management of Charles Skell, formerly of the out Sunday and defeated the fast realm of human speed was complet- and field sports at Amsterdam.

Wildenberg who allowed DePere the Olympic 100-meter champion- The feminine brigade has caught only five hits, three of which came ship. in the fifth inning when three runs hits led the attack on Crabb and was followed closely by Skell.

Little Chute

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Lou Gehrig, Yankees-His triple and single drove in three runs against Tigers. George Davis, Pinky Whitney

and Virgil Davis, Phillies-Collected four hits apiece in rout of Pi-

Tex Carleton. Cardinals-Stopped Braves with seven hits. Rube Walberg, Athletics-Blanked Indians with four hits.

Favorites Survive

Delafield-P-Favorites encountered little trouble in first round matches of the western junior and boys' tennis tournament which opened here yesterday.

Donald Leavens, Mosinee, advanced to the second round by de-Ohio, in love sets.

Of the national ranking stars only Jay Cohn, and Leonard Patterson, both of California, had matches

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer Flint Rehm Wins



Eddie Tolan Winner Over Metcalfe in 100 Meters M

Associated Press Sports Editor

unparalleled in world athletic champion, Lord Lavid Burghley of competition, America moved swift- England, fourth. ly today into a commanding posichampionships, as a result of the tition in the stadium approximate

fielders' choice and scored on Lyle motion pictures finally could estumbled in five track and field St. Louis 46 54 .460 Davis. Vander Velden's single over second tablish that Edide Tolan of Detroit, events Sunday and in four yesterbeat Ralph Metcalie of Marquette day. New Olympic standards have Boston 26 73 263 Boston 160 000 001— 2 7 1 The Chuters played bang-up ball by two inches in the world record been set in four of the six men's behind the excellent pitching of Art | equalling time of 10.3 seconds, for events concluded so far.

scored, besides getting two hits one of which was for three bases. Chips Versiegen also garnered a three been so dazzingly close a sprint been so dazzingly close a sprint competing for Poland, running the particular three been so dazzingly close a sprint competing for Poland, running the particular three been so dazzingly close a sprint competing for Poland, running the particular three been so dazzingly close a sprint competing for Poland, running the particular three been so dazzingly close a sprint competing for Poland, running the particular three bears. finish in these international games. 100-meter preliminaries twice yes-Not since then, either, has America terday in 1198 seconds, one-tenth known what it meant to acclaim an second better than the previous ABRHE Olympic dash winner and a crowd feminine record.

> lan and Metcalie, along with their jority, at least in the gallery of extwo closest rivals, Arthur Jonath perts, it looked as though Metcalfe of Germany and George Simpson, won by a scant margin as the two third American sprinter, were Negroes swooped into the tape. primed to renew the speed battle But the judges, after a long partoday in the first two rounds of ley, said "Tolan." They were con-200-meter trials. Metcalfe, because vinced they were right, by two poned rain. of his tremendous finishing powers, inches, after examining the pictures has been established the favorite to taken by the electro-photographic played Sunday.
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> turn the tables on Tolan but the ex- device, the "camera clock." Metperts at any rate, now forsee the calfe's foot touched the line first first United States dash sweep but Tolan, in the words of Gusta-

bined to take the honors in 1920. "got his torso to the tape first" and The continuation of the speed that's what the payoff is based on. played Sunday. whirl shared the third day's track - The impression that Metcalfe had! program interest with the 800-me- won was due to the fact the Mar- ed Sunday. Crabb, p. 4 0 1 0 ter final, in which the new British quette Negro, teller and rangier. Brown, rf. 4 0 0 0 champion. long Tom Hampson. fac- was coming up faster at the finish

others

throw for the second straight thely. Olympiad, and slim Robert Morton Tisdall in the 400-meter hurdles; a fresh deluge of records, making it sprint trio added 18 points to the certain the Olympic book of stand-team score and helped boost the

See Attendance Record

out completely. A born showman, O'Callaghan gave Monday's crowd a dramatic 10 each and Great Britain which moment by getting off his winning finished third four years ago to the hammer throw, measuring 176 feet ill inches, on his very last whirl in the seven-foot, screen-bordered

This enabled the 245-pound, shaggy-haired giant to beat his Finnish "double" in this Olympic event for record-breaking trials.
the first time since the daddy of all Tom Evenson of Engl

The new 400-meters hurdle chambarrier. Tisnall was clocked in old Cluskey by a hallow hallon, the diamond in a decade world mark of 52 seconds flat, but The final is scheduled Saturday. disallowance of the record, for

into world record company, despite baseball coach.

being beaten. Hardin finished second in 52 seconds and this was ac OS ANGELES —(P)— On the cepted as equalling Taylor's mark crest of a recort-breaking wave

Officials said paid attendance for tion in the Olympic track and field the two days of sparkling compe most smashing victory for the na- 110,000 making it certain the tent tion's sprinters in eight years. Olympic games will pass the pre-The first brilliant chapter of the vious record turnout of 130.282 paid United States come-back in the for the entire eight days of track

ship.

Ine reminine brigade has caught pittsburgh 59 41 590 the spirit of 1932 by cracking world Chicago 54 45 541 Not since Jackson Scholz shaded records in both contests staged for Charley Paddock in the Olympic them so far. "Babe" Didrikson, Philadelphia 54 50 519 them so far. "Babe" Didrikson, Boston

of 60.000 in the mammoth Olympic; It will be a long time before yes-H. Verstegen, ss. 4 2 2 0 of 60.000 in the mammoth Olympic. It will be a long time before yes. Column the Verstegen, ss. 4 2 2 0 of stadium, yesterday, gave the two terday's crowd quits arguing about innings). Negro boys a remarkable ovation.

Without a single day of rest. To-lan and Metcalfe. To perhaps a ma-

since Paddock and Woodring com-, yus T. Kirby, American chief judge,

of the field, although they were not far in front of Jonath or Simpson Meanwhile this dazzling Olympic the third and fourth men. Joubert show featured the crowning of two of South Africa, fifth, and Yoshiosturdy Irish champions. Burly Pat- ka, the little Japanese, trailed by rick O'Callaghan in the hammer about two and four yards, respec-

Sprints Add 18 Points

The 1-2-4 finish of the American ands will be revised from top to two day total for the United States bottom; and definite assurance that to 58 points, enough to point the all attendance marks for Olympic way to certain defense of the team track and field sports will be wiped title. Ireland is nearest, with 20 points, and Finland third with 16. Germany, Canada and Poland have: U. S. A., and Finland, only three points in six events.

meter steeplechase, led by Joe Mo- with the Green Sox, pace setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Roy Minron and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The haven have been setters in the losers and Room O-The have been setters in the losers and Room O-The have

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 69 33 .676 hill and Ruel. out Sunday and defeated the fast traveling DePere club, 9 and 4.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 50 52 St. Louis 48 52 .480 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 3; Indianapolis 2 (12) Toledo at Louisville; to be played

on later date. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1: Cleveland 0. New York 6: Detroit 3. Washington at Chicago: post-Boston at St. Louis; games was

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 18: Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4; Boston 2. Cincinnati at New York; game Chicago at Brooklyn; game play-

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus.

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Madison Blues Will

second place team in the Wisconsin- raily in the first invite fare the Johnny Jadick. American, Jack. Elinois loop, will cross bats here Midgets an edge that this held Fields. American Marrel The strongest trio the United Friday, Aug. 5, in a twilight game throughout the game

pion, Tisdall, won his first Olympic hish favorite, Volmari Iso-Hollo, aggregation the "once over" and see one, and Eugene Weber two. gold medal but lost a world rectited chopped the record to 9:14.8 aggregation the "once over" and see one, and Eugene Weber two. gold medal but lost a world rec- then chopped the record to 9:14.6 aggregation the "once over" and see one, and Eugene William Logical and Eugene William Lo

knocking over one hurdle, was au- Japanese baseball players always is catching for the Madisonians and Malchow. hand.

Eighth Victory For Flailing Phils

Yankees Trip Detroit 6-3; Babe Ruth Walked Four Times

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

baseball comeback seems to being almost without question to Flat Rhem, erstwhile play-boy of the St. Louis Cardinals and now a consistent winner for Burt Shotton's flailing Phillies. The right hander whose disregard

of waining rules and ineffective pitching cost him his place in the far-fung Cardinal organization has rolled up a string of eight victories win four games and lost two. Enem's pitching was responsible in no small measure for the Phillies third straight victory over the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, 18-5. It was significant that Roem blanked the Pirates until his reammates had piled up a 9-0 lead for him. The Phillies flogget four Pirate hurlers for 23 hits to pile up their one-sided triumph their tenth in 14 games with the league leaders this season. Carleton Beats Braves

Tex Carleton pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Braves in the only other game on the National league program. Carleton allowed only seven hits. and had sensational support from his teammates especially Jimmy Reese who handled 12 chances without a bobble at second base. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics were the day's winners in the abbreviated American league program.

The Yankees tripped Detroit, 6-3. as Danny MacFayden kept 11 Tiger hits well scattered. Babe Ruth's sensational hitting streak came to been called out on strikes in the American association youngsters

Rube Walberg had a slight edge 'Cleveland, which has an option on on Wes Ferrell as the Athletics the Toledo franchise, also had one

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ... 000 000 000 0 4 0 shone his fielding.

Walberg and Cochrane; Ferrell and Sewell. New York 130 001 001— 6 12 0

Carleton and Wilson; Brown and

Zuelke Team Is Defeated 6 and 2

Played Barca Oils at Kenosha Sunday An association record for continu- The much celebrated softball pleton Yacht Club."

Kenosha—Called into action at our service with one club ended came between the Moose and the —And no hitting.

to 2 at Columbus park.

pitching box for the Bareas, gave at Indianapolis, was non by Co .mbut three hits and fanned 15 His bus 3 to 2. Dean and Parmaico demonstration was kiggly impress twirled for the winners while

rival batsmen 'in the palm of his apolis. hands," it was Gagnon in Sinday's tilt. granted 10 h.ts and fanned five. Ted Ohlgart was the hitting de-

mon with three blows in four tries. Riddle. Gordon Staats grove a home run over the left field fence in the third to tie the count at 2-all. Rammer, Klizinger and Schwab were the only opposing hitters to solve Gagnon's delivery for three

The Barca team will play a re-turn game at Appleton, it was ex-

Fourth Ward Midgets Winners in Two Games champions are American com-

Scoring in every inning, the Please name them Fourth ward Midgets won their sec-Show at Green Bay and game in the last few days when Al Brown, Panamam and Type To they defeated the Tigers 2) and 18 Paul, American. Kia Court a c Green Bay-The Madison Blues on Monday morning. A big 11 run Cuban; Tony Canzener. Awteriorn

rival, Ville Porhola, and score a for the finals as a result of two- The Green Bay management is A few days ago the Middeto wal-Tom Evenson of England lowered making arrangements to house a calloped the Darboy Bears by a score the first time since the daddy of all the first time since the daddy of all to making arrangements to house a target of 30 and 2. In the first inning calls for it and receives it he walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and state of 30 and 2. In the first inning calls for it and receives it he walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and state of 30 and 2. In the first inning calls for it and receives it he walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and state of 30 and 2. In the first inning calls for it and receives it he walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the runner violus and in the walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the runner violus and in the walks the winners scored nine runs. Home down to the runner violus and in the runner violus and runner viol United States, at his heels. The Fin- pected to give Eddie Lenahan's crack son getting two, Norman Spietter right?

barrier. Tisdall was clocked in 518; Cluskey by a narrow margin, with ball club that the "Bay" has put on Splitter, Eugene Weber, Cariton first base. Grieshaber, Milton Bergner, Walter Red Smith from Combined Locks Williams, Leon Splitter and Art

Chaff'n ChatteR

Ralph Metcalfe

meter race in the Olympic games pre-law or pre-medicine this fall inches tall and in California weighs profession, and I believe that a perand more through the spring season than in coaching work' but trained this summer to get be-His twenty-second birthday was on three times in 1095 seconds, and the 220 yard dash in 1004 and 1205

liked if he were so addicted.

Metcalfe is a good student maintained very close to a 'B' average during the last semester. He

Indians Take Hen Recruit: One Game

Columbus Beats Indianapolis in Night Game; Score 3 and 2 BY WILLIAM WEEKES

him four times after he had; competition, and several other things that way. may hear the call before long Cleveland, which has an option on

nosed cut the Cleveland Indians, on Knickerbocker's services, which was reached for only four hits. It season. Knickerbocker has hit well was the A's second 1-0 victory over in the association, his mark today the Indians in as many days.

in the association, his mark today being in the vicinity of 320 He is the league's leader in doubles with more than 40 to his credit, but it has brother. Clarence, was a half-Philadelphia . 000 000 001—1 5 0 batting, so far, has considerably cat-

Two other members of the Muc Hen flock, Odell Hale, third baseman and Ralph Winegarner, who Detroit 010 110 000— 3 11 3 doesn't seem to care much where he McFayden and Jorgens White- plays, also probably will be given plays, also probably will be given also has displayed prowess with the

prize youngster of the season in Joe on the cinder paths. Mowry, former University of Iowa athlete. Mowry has been among the leaders in batting all season and his fielding has left room for few complaints. The Millers also have a recruit pitcher who may move up in Hi Vandenberg. Vandenberg was Cincinnati 44 61 .419 Apple ton Aggregation picked up off the city sandlets and ler. He was promoted to starting Legionaires Cop rank and has been a consistent win-

Frank Gagnon, shanng in the The game, played under the laws sive and if a pitcher ever had the Thomas went the route for Indian-

Columbus 000 000 611 601— 3 6 1

Sports Question -

Q-Who are the first ten rank-

ing lawn tennis players?
Alm order named: Vinci Shields; Van Ryn. Door Sumer Wood, Gledmill: Allista Beill Q-How many present title.

A -- Midget Wolgart American French; Maxie Rosenulinim Amer-

Q-The batter has the ball for a two base hit. He does not fouch first base. When the ball is returned to the infield and the caroner calls for it and receives it he walks Pittsburgh 10: on second and says he is out Is this A -Yes. The catcher can touch

Iranged by calling Norman Sputter, ring without leaving.

has been taking the physical educa-Raiph Metcalie

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icon course at Marquette but his
university's powerful sprinting
dean, Rev. William J. Grace, S. J.
hopes to persuade him to switch to yesterday and who is one of Unale "Ralph." he says, has the brains.
Sam's brightest hopes is 5 feet 11 and the ability to make good in a son of his rate would have more

The Marquette sprinter has a low that mark for the Olympics, seed radio voice, and is at ease be- fair grounds with the home team fore the microphone. Interviewed coming out on the short end of 15 to on the air in Milwaukee recently, 10 battle, although our hiring Sey-May 29. He has just completed his Metcaife said: "I will endeavor to first year of varsity competition, do my utmost to try to win out in during which he ran the century the Olympics" Which, if you ask, Black Creek played a poor detiree times in 1995 seconds, and the control is all that his coach, Conrad M. fensive game, having errors just Jennings, asks.

against only two defeats since he confident, but not cooky. The best Before leaving for California, Met-three costly errors which started He is a well-liked colored boy, his coach, Conrad M. Jennings, ing third base for Black Creek, had For the Cardinals he fest of this is the fact that he is calfe and Jennings spent hours evfour games and lost two.

Marquette sthletes have no use for Star's were emphasized for this position that Black Creek couldn't the "swell-head" and, one may be phase has been the runner's one overcome with a ninth inning rally sure. Metcalfe would not be well- veakness. Ealph has a splendid of the hos Veakness Raigh has a splendid of fine runs. a school record at Tilden Tech. Chicach, our he has shown marked Cheagh, our he has shown marked improvement under Jennings this year. He was fifth in the A. A. U. century at Lincoln. Nebr., in 1931; each got home runs.

"Casey" Jensen umpired his us"Casey" Jensen umpired his us-

Rabbit" is a careful trainer. He watches his food, his drink, his sleep. He doesn't "play around". Box score; and, having read of the disasters Black Creek which evertook Uncle Sam's team E. Rohloff, ss. p. 5 1 1 of 1923, announced this California B. Marcks, 1b. 2 0 0

sented him with a framed set of R. Rohloff. 2b. 5 1 died it up and sent it on to his * H. Neuman 2 mother. Semeone else attempted -p. Westphal 2 clipping which was quite compli-(Associated Press Sports Writer) mentary. He glanced at it but would HICAGO— P-- Bill Knicker- not accept it. All the headlines bocker, Toledo's young short- and acclaim that have come his; stop, will have a chance to see way have failed to turn his head. an end as Whitehill and Wyatt what he can do in major league and he is doing his best to keep

The "Rabbit" has placed third in a race only once in his life—in the trials of the 100-meter dash at Palo Cochrane, Foxx and McNair scored him a chance, although it may be and thrives on competition. He Wassenberg, 1b. 5 1 0 0 the only run of the battle. Walberg, delayed until nearer the end of the only run of the battle. Walberg, delayed until nearer the end of the was reached for only four hits. It season, Knickerbocker has hit well was free A's second 1-0 victory over in the association, his mark today today" he says, confidently but not: cookily,

> for track when he enrolled at Tilden, and it didn't take long for coaches to discover that he had unusual possibilities as a sprinter. In addition to track, Ralph encased in basketball at Tilden and ing their hebby seriously, wanted to go out for football but A few days ago, it seems, boats there is little possibility of his par- other craft to the limit

tached to him-such expressions as has been hurled. Here 'tist

the last minute when the Appleton yesterday when Joe de Berry, vot- American legion teams was played and may the best man wind Irving Zuelkes came to Kenosha eran righthanded pitcher, yas re-last night with the veterans coming Sunday, although the game was not leased outright by Louisville. De avair the winner by a score of 2 scheduled, the Barca Ollers hastily. Berry joined the Colonels in 1924 and 1. The Moose are led by Earl organized their lineup and won 6 and for several seasons was one C. Bates, president of the Fraternal the most dependable nuriers in the league and the Legion by Eddie mix-up in dates, the original date. Yesterday was an off-day for learne And in case you don't with the Barcas having been post-three clubs. Columbus and Indianknow it, the two boys have a representation of the National Sternard, president of the National with the Barcas having been post-three clubs. Columbus and Indianknow it, the two boys have a representation of the National Sternard, president of the National with the Barcas having been post-three clubs.

craning across the rubber soon at- Philies, 77. ter the game opened. Things then. Hits-Klein Phillies, 155; P. Wanwere quiet until the fifth frame er. Pirates 145. "mash Wheeler got on base and confid when Lother Greef, legion 163, Klein, Philles 32. nurler, by sted a but. The fifth also Hern and Society worked for the Philles, 14 Minke the former allowing four F

the opening inning, V.o Hartzheim



rijolnica Goldie Hess, San Fran-

ram Winnipeg, outpointed Bobby G.D.wid, Codar Repids 61. Pittsburgh—Jack King, Cleveland 28; Johnson, Red Sox, 16.
curp with Billy Holy, Pittsburgh Pitching—Weaver, Senators, 17-5;
Buddy McArtnur, McKeesport Ruffing, Yankees, 12-4.

land outpointed Loen Jenedrasiak. Ernie Schaaf Winner

Over Ted Sandwina

der, easily defeated Ted Sandwina, Norman Selby, "Kid McCoy," of Sicux City, Iowa, here Monday Jock Hendry of Ridgeway club, former Indianapolis boxer who has night in a slow ten round bout. Neenah, turned in a 69, Johnny Reremove their caps before address- a big delegation from down the The team wants games with been released from San Quentin Schaaf directed his attack at the volta picked up a 70. "Red" Leon-This gave Glenn Hardin, Ameria ing an umpire, according to Ray Valley will be on hand to give the teams composed of boys under 13 prison on two different occasions, body and wore his fee down. Schaaf ard, Milwaukee Country club came can boy, the distinction of moving Fisher. University of Michigan former Notre Dame star the glad years of age. Games can be ar-

Black Creek Loses To Seymour "9" in Poorly Played Tilt

Score Is 15 and 10; Vanderloop Batted from

Mound in Seventh Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek - Black Creek and REDIT for the year's greatest 177 pounds. He weighed 189 pounds opportunities in law or medicine, Seymour played a very loose baseball game Sunday at the Seymour mour two to one

Mercalfe has great confidence in meant a few runs E. Shaw, play-

Black Creck hit Vander Loop freely driving him from the mound

to settle only one argument

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Bloomen in the ninth inning.

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the third inning.

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Yachtsmen Take Hobby Seriously; Challenge Hurled

And now the vachtsmen are take

ticipation in that sport while he is | Naturally one of them won the Minneapolis figures it has the maintaining such a brilliant career little informal jount and he told his friends about it. The result was in-He is known to resent any ref- dignation on the part of the losers erences to his race in nicknames at and a challenge for the real race

Midnight Express" 'Flying Ebo- "Arthur W. Jones is hereby chalny," and so on being on his taboo lenged to a boat race to take place He was called "Rabbit" in on the Fox river between Menasha ligh school and would like to have Light House and the Appleton that nickname stick.

Yacht club. The cate of the race will be set by the owner of the Chris Craft Cader who claims more From Moose, 2 to 1 knots per hour than the 'We Two.' Signed: Leo Schroeder, V. C., Ap-

-And no hating in the clinches



NATIONAL LEAGUE or being great kickers.

The Veterans scored one run in Doul, Robins 355 Runs-Kiela, Philles, 114: Hurst, Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies, Doubles-P Waner, Pirates, 41; Homers, Klein, 30; Ott, Giants,

Stolen bases—Frisch Calculat, 14: P. Waner Profes. Stolen bases—Frisch Calculation, 15: P. Waner Profes. Stolen bases and 15: P. Waner Profes. Warneke, Cubs. 18-4 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting— Forex, Arnierios, 359; Manuson Senators, 348. Cleveland—Johnny Risko, CleveToroned Tuffy Griffiths, usch, Senators, 141.

Runs—Simmins Athletics, 109;
Foxx. Athletics, 111.

Hits—Foxx. Athletics, 143; Manusch, Senators, 141.

Runs borned Tuffy Griffiths. Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Omaha. 123 Ruth, Yankees, 125
ryanten Goldie Hess, San Fran- Johnson, Red Sox, St.

Triples-Myer, Senators, 15; Cro-Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolf. nm, Senators 11.

Winnings, outpointed Bobby Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 30 Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees,

outpointed Harry Williams, Cincinhati (10); Jimmy Vaughan, Cleve- 12 Pro Golfers Seek State Title at B. D. M.

Twelve Wisconsin Professional golfers are playing Butte des Morts course today in the annual state tournament and qualifying round New Orleans-P-Ernie Schaaf, for the national P. G. A. at Minheavyweight championship conten- neapolis next month. In a practice round yesterday

in a blind bogey event.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of August Reim, deceased.

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the city of Appieton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Martha Lyons for the probate of the will of August Reim, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said August Reim deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said August Reim deceased, late of the village of Shiocton in Outagamie county, Wiscensin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 3rd day of December, 1932, or he barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 6th day of December. ALVIN ST., N. 1616-5 room flat. \$18 month. OLLEGE AVE., E. 234-3 room apt COLLEGE AVE., E. 206-2-4 room flats. \$15 month. Inq. Wis. Fruit Market ATLANTIC ST., W. 124—Lower mod. 4 rms. Garage. Reas., Tel. 3719. DURKEE ST., N. 215—Furn. apt. for 2 adults. Tel. 234. city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 19th, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, WENDELL MCHENRY, PAUL E. ROMAN, Attorneys. July 19-26, Aug. 2.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN; IN MUNICIPAL COURT; FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Albert Goldbeck, plaintiff.

Theodore Knuth and Anna Knuth his wife, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the said

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Hilbert Couple Attend Letter Carriers Meet

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jouno of Brillion left Sunday for Platteville to attend the Rural Letter carriers annual convention which will be held! there Monday, Tuesday and Wedsented as delegates of the Calumetco Ladies auxiliary at the convention.

The Vacation Bible school closed session at the village hall conducted by the Rev. D. Stannard and were: Mrs. Dr. G. H. Stannard, Gilbert and Carol, Miss Viola Libke of gram: Sheboygan, Mrs. John Beiser, The Crosley March Fillmore daughters Marion, Alma and Esther, and John Averson of Plymouth. The Rev. C. E. Franz of Milwaukee, the Rev. Arthur Kreuger, and Mrs. Oscar Kreuger of Niles, Wisconsin, the Rev. Stannard and Miss Beiser left for their respective homes on Saturday morning

The new rails which arrived here a few weeks ago are now being laid Popular-The Voice in the on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway line by a crew of 200 men. The cars in which the men live are parked on the side track here. Rails will be laid from here to Eskeaton.

lake Saturday, and on their return' spent her summer vacation at the policeman. Madler home here, since Wednesday. Miss Lehrer was a guest with Miss Bernice Werner at Fox lake before returning to her home at Bloomer next week. Miss Mary Diedrich. Iocal tele-

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Songs of Scotland to

concert by the Community band that year, and Theodore Roosevelt, directed by Prof. M. J. Heynen of governor of New York when he Green Bay will be held in the park, Thursday evening. The feature selection for this week's program will New Jersey resigned March 1, 1913, be "Songs of Scotland", which innesday. The ladies will be represongs and dances by Lampe. Due to the large number of requests for popular selections. Prof. Heynen has arranged to have three played Friday evening after a two weeks on Thursday's program with John parently at the wish of President session at the village hall conduct. Mass as vocal soloist. "They Cut Coolidge: Warren G. Harding who Down the Old Pine Tree," "The held his Senate seat until the Janu-Miss Ruth Beiser of Plymouth. A Voice of the Old Village Choir," ary following election so that his

> Overture Sincerity Barnard Popular-Lullaby of the Leaves Young-Petkere

Waltz—Danube Waves ... Ivanovci Taft as secretary of war in 1908, Overture—Songs of Scotland Lampe rice of the New York court of apthe Old Pine Tree Raskun peals when the Democratic nomin-

Old Village Choir Kahn nings Bryan in 1900 and 1908 had Overture-Chimes of Normandy Laurendeau

Star Spangled Banner Frank Van Lieshout, Village Bemocratic leaders want Lieuten-Marshal, was taken to the St. Eliza- ant Governor Herbert Lehman to

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Madler and beth hospital, Appleton, Tuesday, daughter Dianne motored to Fox where he will submit to an opera- he became governor soon through tion. During his absence John Bar- Roosevelt's resignation he would were accompanied by Miss Ann nardy will act as marshal and An- have a running start which might Lehrer the latter's sister, who has fon Vanden Boom will be night help both state and national tic-Parkhust Back in Game.

Disabled Arm Healed Oneida - Herley Parkhust is

phone operator, is spending this again playing ball after being laid week on a vacation with relatives off for a few weeks with a disabled fair Aug. 28 to Sept 2 are already at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Edward arm. He played at Keshena on the Nilles, acting substitute, is assist- fourth of July and his arm was hit ing during her absence. She was by a ball. When it did not improve accompanied to Fond du Lac on he had a doctor examine it and a festival. Sunday by Mrs. Anna Jacobs and long splinter of glass was found imson Alvis and Merina Jaeckels, who bedded in the flesh above the wrist. were guests of relatives there for He recalled cutting his arm months before when he broke a window at his home and it did not bother him until it was hit by a ball. Miss Joan Vissers of Chicago re-, turned Monday evening to spend |

"Yes. Do you want to pay for her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vissers. Mrs. S. E. Vose and her grand-

daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Mann, left for Ohio Monday to spend the summer. Mrs. Vose will visit her son, Dr. C. M. Sickles, at Tiffin and Miss Mann will spend the summer

Neopit played Oneida at the Vans Valley field and won by a score of 7 to 3. beans to the canning factory in

P. O. Address:
Irving Zuelke Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of the Municipal court of Outagamie county.

June 26, July 5-12-18-26, Aug. 2,

Garner Again Put In Congressional Race by Friends

"Accident Insurance" Be ing Provided for Vice Presidential Candidate

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - It isn't as if the presidential and vice presidential candidates this year didn't already have good jobs. They all are employed. Three of them will be gainfully occupied for the next seven months and if the Republicans win only one of the four will subsequently he found in the ranks of the idle.

That cheerful thought is inspired by the fact that Speaker Jack Garner is being run for Congress again by his friends in Texas, apparently just as a matter of accident insurance, along with reports that Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York may resign to devote his time to the presidential campaign.

Garner Choice If the Republicans win, Hoover and Charlie Curtis will be fixed for the next four years and Garner for the next two years either as speak er or minority leader of the House If the Democrats win Hoover and Curtis will join the millions of unemployed concerning whom they have heard so much, Roosevelt will have one job and Garner will have his choice of two. If Garner should then figure that it were better, after all, to be speaker than vice president it would be possible for him to continue in his present po-

That sounds rather too ridiculous to be likely, but it would be the first time any politician had the choice between those two high

In any event, Garner will be speaker for the session which begins next December and if a Democratic victory has been won he car put in some good licks for the forthcoming administration in those three or four months. Otherwise he will just go right on battling President Hoover, perhaps with more bitterness than ever, if that be pos

For Roosevelt Roosevelt has precedent for either remaining or resigning as governor and reports as to which course he would take have been conflicting. After he returned to Albany from Chicago he said he was going to "settle down to being an humble governor," but recent rumors here say he may soon be only an ex-governor and a nomi-

Nominees have resigned from other jobs more frequently than rom gubernatorial chairs or seats n Congress. Al Smith served out his term in 1928, which, as will Roosevelt's ran to Jan. 1. Senator Robinson of Arkansas held onto his Senate seat. In 1924 Governor Chares W. Bryan of Nebraska, nominated by the Democrats for vice president, served out his term. So Feature Contest did Governor James III.
Ohio, Democratic nominee for president in 1920, Governor Coolidge of Kimberly — The fifth open air Massachusetts, vice president-elect was nominated and elected to the

vice presidency in 1900. Governor Woodrow Wilson of just in time for his inauguration as

president. Case For Resignation Those who resigned after recent nominations were Hoover, as secretary of commerce in 1928, anprogram was given followed by re- and "Lullaby Leaves" are included successor would be appointed by a freshments at which 52 participat- in this program. In case of rain the new Republican governor rather ed. Out of town people present concert will be held the following than by Cox: Franklin D. Roose-Thursday, Following is the pro- velt, who left his job as assistant secretary of the navy immediately after being notified of his vice Overture-Bridal Rose ... Lavallee presidential nomination; Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the Supreme Court when nominated for

> March-DeMolay Commandery Hall ated him for president in 1904. John W. Davis and Charles G Dawes in 1924 and Williams Jen-

president in 1916; William Howard

no political jobs from which to re-Roosevelt and other New York be the state's next governor and if

Home Talent Festival To be Held at Fair

Madison - Plans for the rural home talent festival at the state practically completed according to A. F. Wileden of the University of Wisconsin who has charge of the Reservations have already been

made for every day of the fair and the programs will be given in the little theatre of the educational building free of charge at 10:30 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:00 in the evening. Morning and afternoon programs will be given by Washington, Dane, Waukesha, Sauk, Racine and Kenosha counties, and evening programs will be given by the Wisconsin State Federation of Music Clubs. Soloists for all the programs will be obtained by the state federation

Dates on which the various groups will present their programs are Washington county, Sunday, August 28; Dane county, Monday, August 29; Waukasha county, Tuesday, August 30; Sauk county, Wed-The farmers have begun hauling nesday, August 31; Racine county, Thursday, September I; and Kenosha county, Friday, September 2.

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Stock Market Suffers First **Drop in Weeks**

List Turns Dull in Last Hour-Leaders Down One to Three Points

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Associated Press Financial Editor

experienced its first important setback in more than two weeks toback in more than gentake it for granted that large profits, ultimately, will not be ignored
to the reports said that despite recent
the reports were larger than gentake it for granted that large proftake it for g The list turned conspicuously weak in the early afternoon, after the red metal group had been previous day.

boosted substantially around midday. The list had started to sag at the opening, but soon suffered. Wall Street was not much disturbed over the evident weariness of the market, however, since traders had been inclined to look for a "correc-

American Telephone, having been up more than a point, showed a loss of a point by early afternoon Others off 1 to 2 points included Consolidated Gas. Public Service of N. J., American Can. Allied Chemical, were conspicuously lbs, 3.65-4.50. heavy. Among coppers and other non-ferrous metals which got up 1 grade fed steers with weight to 2 points in the midday bulge were Kennecott, Howe Sound, Fed-

Trading was quiet during the Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, morning, but quickened on the af- good and choice, 600-900 lbs, 7.25ternoon sag. A number of traders 9.40; 960-1100 lbs. 7.50-9.50; 1100-1300 had accepted the action of the mar- lbs, 7.50-9.50; 1300-1500 lbs, 7.50ket in the last half hour yesterday 9.50; common as indicating that a setback was in 1300 lbs. 3.50-7.50; heifers, good and the offing as that flurry of selling choice, 550-850 lbs, 6.25-7.75; comrepresented the first time that trad- mon and medium, 3.00-6.25; cows, ing had expanded on a decline since good an dehoice, 3.25-5.50; common the major upward movement got and medium, 2.50-3.25; low cutter under way some three weeks ago. and cutter, 1.50-2.50; bulls (year-In point of percentage gain, the lings excluded.) good and choice July upswing had been the sharp- (beef.) 3.50-4.75; cutter to medium. est of any advance in any similar 2.25-3.65; yealers (milk fed), good period of time since the major and choice, 6.00-7.00; medium, 44.50downward cycle started nearly 5.00; cull and common. 3.00-44.50; three years ago, and a number of stocker and feeder cattle: steers, traders had been surprised that a good and choice, 500-1050 lbs, 5.25temporary setback had not come 6.25; common and medium, 2.75sooner. The foreign buying in this 5.15. market, which has been talked of Sheep, 10,000; choice lambs 10,15 so much of late, was said to have higher; other grades and classes

markets, and electrosytic futures in 4.50-75. London moved up today. An uniavorable factor, however, remains in the huge stocks of metal above Milwaukee-7, Hogs. 1.200, steaground, which are estimated at dy. 10 higher good lights, 160-200 more than a year's rupply. In view lbs. 4.50-95: light butchers, 210-240 of these large stocks, the domestic lbs. 4.50-95: fair to good butchers. advantage of the recently enacted butchers. 325 lbs. and up 3.75-4.10; yellow 32; No. 6 yellow 30; oats butchers. 325 lbs. and up 3.75-4.10; No. 2 red 15; No. 3 white 16; in the Franco-Belgian tariff accord a discrimination against North and South American copper. In favor of the metal for the Belgian Copper. of the metal for the Belgian Congo governments and throwouts 50-3.25. 2.25-50: clover seed 7.00-11.75.

MINAUREE PROBLEE
Milwaukee — 7— Butter, stand-ands 19: extra 19: eggs cresh dires
14:12: powher line hearth fords 14:
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nor small bumbnes 10-15; cabbage, home stooms non-6000 bu 18-00

Prices Higher on Prices of Wheat

Improved Demand for Fresh Pork Accelerates Clearance Sales

Chicago (P) Improved demand for fresh pork was sufficient to accelerate clearance of accumulations in wholesale centers, but even with moderate supplies of hogs the live markets were only moderately acfair inquiry at strong quotations as 1931, wheat values suffered macompared with Monday's average, terial downturns today. 5-10c higher shippers again giving 000,000 bushels of wheat failed to vestment purposes, there also is said. An the market satisfactory support on rally prices. The movement of the to have been a great deal of specuation which moved arriver at 25.25. ers, which moved early at \$4.85 25. was reported increasing fast.

Stale hogs to the number of 4,000 on monthly private crop reports by fairly sizeable reaction, especial. Am Sm R supplemented the fresh supply, and which showed an average of 273,— ly in the second-grade categories. Am St. Fdrs New York—P)—The stock market and ran into little competitive bid- sonand estimated the domestic age gains since the upward move- A: New lork— First important set- ding on weights above 340 lbs. Best winter wheat yield at 440,000,000, ment began Dealers, consequently,

were out to recover the losses of the Another of the monthly reports was snown by some bonds of South-

tagged direct to their plants, leaving Canadian crop, especially the late Pennsylvania. Chesapeake and Ohio little more than 6,000 in the selling portion, they would be too late for and a number of others. pens. Higher prices were asked, but

000, including 4,000 direct; steady to higher than vesterday: 4.15-80; 140-170 lbs, 4.50-90; 3.75-14.25: packing sows 3.25-4.20. Light light, good and choice, 140-Case. Woolworth, Santa Fe. Union 160 lbs, 44.50-90; light weight, 160-Pennsylvania. American 200 lbs. 4.65-5.00; medium weight. Tobacco B, U. S. Steel Common, 200-250 lbs, 455-5.00; heavy weight, Bethlehem Common. Standard of 250-350 lbs, 4.00-65; packing sows. N. J., and others. U. S. Steel pre-medium and good, 275-500 lbs, 3.20ferred dropped 3. Mails, utilities 4.20; pigs. good and choice, 100-130

Cattle, 5.000; calves, 2,000; better steady, others slow, steady to weak; shipper demand rather narrow: eral Mining. International Silver largely steer and yearling run; no and St. Joseph Lead. while Phelps dependable outlet on common 54%; to arrive 53%-54%; No. amber about \$99,000,000 to companies have Can Pac 13% Dodge, Anaconda, American Smelt-light grass steers or grassy heriers; durum 54-58; No. 2 amber durum ing bond and note maturities to Case 32% and analysis of the refinancing Case 32% but the feds 7.00-9.00; grassers 3.00-50. and medium,

dwindled since the middle of last strong; packers going slow; few good native lambs 6.00-25; choice The attempt to move the coppers kinds 6.50-75; asking around 6.75 was evidently predicated on the for best ranger; slaughter sheep and somewhat better feeling reported in lamos: lambs, 90 lbs down. good the industry, and rumors that an and choice, 6.00-75, medium 5.09attempt to mark up the domestic 6.00; all weights. common, 3.50-price from the current level of 5% 5.00; ewes, 90-150 los, medium to cents a pound to about 7 cents choice, 1.25-2.50; all weights, cull might be done. Prices have been and common. .75-2.00: feeding stiffening a little in the foreign lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ead and zinc has firmed somewhat the documents of the domestic market during the asset week.

On the whole, business news of the day was not narrousiants as the common 3.50-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; fair to medium to good to common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3.60-4.00; heifers, good to choose 3. Among other non-ferrous merals. Cattle. 600, steady; steers, good to lead and zinc has firmed somewhat choice 6.50-9.60; medium to good in the domestic market during the 5.00-650: fair to medium 4.25-5.00:

home grown on 6 Mi bu 18-01 hik fed diferings 6.15 (8.00 year-carroes home grown on 75-10 hik fed diferings 6.15 (8.00 year-carroes southern out this 10-25 heifers 2.00 year-carroes southern out this 10-25 heifers 5.00 (2.5) heifers 5.00 (2.

91) 180 18th titers (38 789) 150 AT; ble sows below 350 lbs 350 255; declaring a quarrerly disbursement 1357 45 seconds (35-77) 186 15; standards heavy weights down to 300 and be- of 25 cents, payable Sept. 6 to stock (90 centralized carlots) .19. Eggs low; desirable p.gs and light lights of record Aug. 19.

Livestock Mart | Move Downward

Export Business of 1,000, 000 Bushels Fails to Boost Values

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Faced by unoffitive at slightly higher prices Local : cial estimates that the 1932 North a period of realizing because there An. Cale arrivals of 16,000, on fourth of which American wheat yield would be has been no halt in the rise bond American wheat yield would be has been no halt in the rise bond American wheat yield would be has been no halt in the rise bond American wheat yield would be has been no halt in the rise bond American wheat yield would be has been no halt in the rise bond the company of the com

Interest of wheat traders focused therefore, would not be surprised Am Rad Std San ...

asserted that although rains from ern Pacific. New York Central, Packers checked in 3,700 lambs now on could be of benefit to the Nickel Plate. Northern Pacific. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Ro—(USDA)—Hogs, 16,
in including 4.000 direct; steady to mised to be true also relative to erately. spring wheat, both Canadian and lbs, 4.85-5.00; top 5.00; 230-320 lbs, Canadian, in places where yields pigs, indicated less than 7 bushels an

Provisions lacked support.

wheat action.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-F- Wheat receipts 90 cars, compared to 139 a year ago. Market 2;-i; lower, Cash No. 1

49%; December 514. Corn No. 3 yellow 33-34. Oats No. 3 white 16-161. Barley 23-31. Rye No. 2, 307-323 Flax No. 1. 932-972.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| | Chicago —P- | - | | |
|--------|--------------|------------------|------------------|-------|
| , ; | - | | Lew | Close |
| - | WHEAT- | | | |
| - | Sept. old | .503 | .49 | .49 |
| 9 | Sept. new | .501 | .49 | .49 |
| | Dec | .54 | .52≵ | .52‡ |
| 1 | May | .58 | .567 | .563 |
| - 3 | CORN- | | | |
| - : | Sept | .314 | .30} | .30š |
| , ; | Dec | .31 2 | .30g | .302 |
| - 1 | May | .25≩ | .3÷§ | -343 |
| . 1 | OATS- | | | |
| | Sept | .178 | .17 | .17 |
| 5 | Dec | .197 | .19 <u>‡</u> | .195 |
| 2 | May | .223 | .22 } | .22 🖁 |
| ; | RYE- | | | |
| 9 | Sept | .323 | .31 | .3% |
| 5 | Dec | .35§ | 34+ | .341 |
| 5 | , LARD— | | | |
| 1 | Sept | 4.90 | 4.85 | 4.87 |
| _ | Oct | 4.87 | 4.82 | 4 82 |
| - | Jan | 4 .35 | 4.32 | 4 32 |
| 0 | BELLIES- | | | |
| o I | Sept | | | 6.20 |
| 7 | | | | |

51: No. 2 red 50-51: No. 3 red 504-4: No. 1 hard 51-514; No. 2 hard 50-51; No. 3 hard 494-04: No. 2 yellow hard 50-50%; No. 1 northern spring 517: No 2 northern spring 514: No. mixed 50-503: No. 2 mixed 496-50; corn No. 1 yellow 32; No. 2

ST. PAVE LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — P.— USDA

Ca tle 17701 slow, understone weak

to lower, most early sales steady, falk fed orienings 6.550 501 year
limit of last year.

Mack Trucks Inc. nad first half ret loss of 8516 943 against loss of 851.326 a year ago. Second quarter loss was 9263 570 against net income of 8127 411 in the same 1991 period.

Prices Narrow On Bond Market

On Grain Mart Rails Resist Pressure-Utilities and Industrials Strong

> New York-2-The bond market A: Chem Dye displayed some mild reactionary Al signs today although prices gener- Amtrada lly held within a narrow range and An. Ek Nete trading slowed down appreciably. Some dealers have been expecting

direct to packers, met with only 8.000,000 bushels less than in prices since the first of July. Al. Am For Pow

noulry at strong quotations as 1931, wheat values suffered mathbough most high grade securities Am P.F.7. Pf are believed to have been accumu- A n Home Prod In a few instances transactions were Export business aggregating 1,- lated during the past weeks for in-Close observers of the market,

major packers in search of heavy 600,000 bushels probable domestic Some rail issues for instance, have Am St. F. M. hogs found an abundance of them spring wheat production this sea- recorded extremely large percent- Am Sas Ref

any benefit this side of the Can-. The utilities and industrials were Ertie stuff went over the scales adian border. It was added that comparatively steady, Columbia owing to low prices and poor yields Gas. Consolidated Gas. International in places, uncertainty prevailed re- Telephone, American Telephone, In-

> Both French and Beggian 7s impreved but German government bods were heavy. Japanese issues Best & Co loans were quiet and firm.

Wall Street Briefs

New York-Wall Street has been favorably impressed with the will- Bud Whi ingness of leading banks to ex- Bur Ad Mach northern 503-528; No. 1 dark north-, tend financial aid to certain well Bute and Sup s ern 15 per cent protein 55%-56%; 14 established public utility companies

Byers Co...... 13%

per cent protein 54%-56%; 13 per accepting it as a manifestation of

C cent protein 513-548; 12 per cent confidence in the utility structure. Cal Pack cent protein 518-528; No. 1 dark hard In the past few days Chicago and Cal and Hec 4 Montana 14 per cent protein 53%- New York banks have advanced Can D G Ale 11; for the Insull group.

The copper trade is somewhat disinclined to credit the report that Csw producers plan to mark up the price to 7 cents a pound, from the present level of 52 cents, but opinon is widening that some moderate improvement in the price structure is about due. Prospects for a higher quotation are said to rest principally upon the fact that virtually all of the distress copper from weak Col G El holders, as well as second hand metal, has been absorbed.

Railroad executives representing Coml Solv the eastern and western carrier Comwith Sou om div groups are understood to be busy Congoleum Na olding conferences on their vari- Con Gas ous problems but the results of their Con Oil There is especial interest in the Cont Can movement for the appointment of a | Cont Ins 15; 14] commissioner for the western roads. Cont Mot 1 official sources as to the attitude of Crosley Rad the carriers toward to respective Coty
candidates The next formal step in connection with the eastern foursystem merger plan is scheduled for Curt Wr 1. August 12 when executives of the Cutl Ham 6: road will resume their joint study CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago — Wheat No. 1 red road will resume their joint study

Day Chem

Newly elected members of the New York Cotton exchange include Joseph Smith, of Manchester, England: A. Gerald Eccles. of Liverpool: G. H D. Herbert of Liverpool. and D. E. Japhet of Houston, Tex-

New York Curb By Associated Press

om the whole, business news of the whole, business news of the day was not particularly related as the first open observers thought that the raily in shares could easily her resurred shrull more transfels indicated as the resurred shrull more transfels indicated as the resurred shrull more transfels indicated as the same of the anuman recovery, however, will probably have to be deferred until September There was a not less thanks as the same as the learnest indicated as the same of the anuman recovery, however, will probably have to be deferred until September There was a not less of \$35.00-75.00.

MILWALKEE PROBUCE

Milwaukee — P — Butter stands and up native lambs 575- falls early lamb to region the form of 25 cents on the common.

School 20.4 cents of 10.5 cents on the common.

Sheep 10.5 stand up native lambs 575- falls and up native lambs 575- falls a

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Kroger Groc Ac Exp Lig and Myers 53 Lig and My B 534

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Del Hud 50 DL W 152 Diamond Mat 152 Drug Inc 34

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Kresge 9: 81 82 Trade Volume Slightly Re- Won't Back Roosevelt or Krueg and Tell

hawk Opt Monsanto Chem 20} Marray Corp 3; Natl Bist 33; 31; 31; Natl Bis Ffd 130 Natl Cash Reg A ... 10; 9; 9; changes. Natl Dairy Pfd ... 197 Natl Paw and Lt ... 107

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Gen Floods
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82 in population ranking.

Realty Transfers

he purcel of land in Fourth ward.

Farrell, two lots in Kaukauna. Minna Brueggemann to John Cis-

Maggie J. Farrell to Clara A

9-11, geese 9-11.

Borah Silent on Shares Firm on N. Y. Curb Mart

duced-General Tone

Is Irregular

New York - 2 - Reactionary tendencies in utilities found an off- E. Borah has decided whom to set in pronounced firmness in support in the coming presidential mining shares and some specialties professional prascure against issues which had made the lordest advantage status as he passed vances over the lost week. The general tone was no worse than in through Chicago enroute to Min-

copper issues on the stock exchange brought a fair amount of opying month a large holder of big board Will tome out its Franklin D. coppers, was bid up about a point. Rossered the Democratic nomi-while United Verde extension rose he will not book William D. fractionally. The better tone of Versaw of Citytosa the Prohibition the group was seen to be booked. this group was said to be based on Cannidate There in no Third party reports of a formcoming advance as far as he sponcerned in the domestic price of copper.

firm. Oils were inactive, with the omic planks ford I to of its proleaders a shade lower Specialties had no plants were less prominent than recently South Lord and showed few important price publican production residentission changes.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - F- Stocks: Weak;

Curb: Heavy profit taking brings Foreign exchanges: Steady, mar-

Cotton: Lower; weak stock marcert Lower cables sen why the veterans should not Sugar: higher; steadier spot marbe there." Rent Lower eables Coffee: Lower; more liberal Brazilian offerings.

Chicako-Wheat: Weak; contin-17} | ued hedge selling northwest; weakbearish private crop estimate.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Steady to higher.

Foreign Markets

London-Prices were more cheer-161 ful on the stock exchange with years strength in German bonds on elect coratio and nine Socialist candidat-7 , tien results and in Transatlantic is- es include several repealists and sues on favorable Wall Street re- submission sts prits. Paris favorites, cil and mining shares were brighter in the afternoon while mit enged securities cased. The market clased steam. Paris-Prices on the bourse open-

ed irregular under heavy local offorings. Later the market became Demotheir initial losses. The four centum 1925 French rentes rose sharply and oil shares also finished higher. The closing was steady.

Berlin-Trading was inactive on ! the boorse and prices weak in spots." the closing boing quiet

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

High Low Close 5 Brac hSons Butler Brus

Milwaukee—F—Corn No. 2 yel-low 34-35; corn No. 2 white 351-341; low 34-35; corn No 2 white 381-341; Plymouth—Thirty-three factories corn No. 2 mixed 33-34; cats No 2 offered 1.733 boxes of cheese for white 183-193; cars No. 3 white 174- sale on the Farmers' Call Board 19; rye No. 2 35-38; barley malting Friday. July 9. Sales: 303 daisies.

CHICAGO CHEESE

asket man klanezzien 📆 ugree with the Democratic plank either." Informed that a second member of the party strong had died in Wass nation purphs the night of

Thirteay, Brish made no com-He did say he considered the

march on Washington was a timbsbut that there was 'no legal rea-

Prohibition Stirs

the federal form board, and a facicnal struggle over the Democratic lican Kansas, are varied issues which today attracted voters to primary polls in the sunflower state. The electorate faces the longest list of candidates for congressional and state office explusive of the legislature, to seek office in 18 years. The 50 Republican, 50 Dem-

Election in Kansas

Seven Remiticans seek nomina-

forings. Later the market became cay B Little, former congressman firmer, many issues recovering who advocates repeal of the eight eenth amendment and abolishmen

Births Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griesbach. Stephensville Before her marriage

Mrs. Griesbach was Miss Viola Besthie. Despite:
A daughter was born at home
Monday to Mr ond Mrs. David Hal-lozan, 408 N Locust-st.

A daughter was born Monday at St. Ellmooth haspital to Mr. and Mrs Edward Heinz, route 1, Menashe
601 A daughter was been this morn21 ing to Dir and Mrs. Lawrence
1 Heins, 223 W. Elsie-st, at St. Eliza-

bein hospital. Gus Sonnenberg Guilty Of Driving While Drunk

Lawrence, Mass. -- Gus Sonnembers, former claimant to the world's heavyweight a restling title, was found goldy today of driving 95 while inder the inflience of liquor and driving to ordanger. He was santenored to pay a fine of \$100 on the first charge and to serve three minths in the house of correction

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

30-40, feed 25-30 Hay unchanged. 103; 103 Americas, 103; 1,175 horns. 101: 150 horns, 101: standard brand. half-cent less.
There were 220 boxes of cheese Chicago — P— Cheese, per lb.— There were 220 boxes of cheese twins .12; daisies 12; longhorns officeed for sale on the Wisconsin .12; young Americas .12; brick Cheese Exchange Friday, July 29.

North Carolina, the twelfth state | 12], young Americas | 12; prick | Cheese Exchange | 13] to join the Union, now is twelfth | 10; Swiss, domestic | 28@ 29; import- | Sales 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10]; to join the Union, now is twelfth | 10; Swiss, domestic | 28@ 29; import- | Sales 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10]; standard brand, half-cent less. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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One Machine Demolished Following Crash on Highway 41

Kankauna - Two persons were slightly injured and six others sustained body bruises early Monday morning when cars owned and driven by Joseph Drawnek and Herman Dix collided on Highway 41 about three miles north of Kaukauna. The injured are Miss Carol Heindel, George-st, lacerated right hand; and Mess Ivyl Heilman, W. Pighth-st, leg lacerations. Miss Heindel was unconscious after the Dix macnine overturned in the ditch following the collision.

Drawnek, with four empanions was passing another car, when the accident occurred. His machine collided with the rear wheel of Dix's car sending it into the ditch. Dix's car, a light coupe, was wrecked, while Drawnek's was smashed about the front and side. Both parties were traveling south into

With D.x in the coupe were Norbert Berg, Second-st, and the two girls, all returning from a dance Neither Berg nor Dix sustained injuries and none of the occupants of the Drawnek machine were injur-

Social Items

Kaukanna-Plans for a pienic to be held Sunday, Aug. 21, were made Monday evening at a meeting of the Loyal Order of the Moose. The picnic will be held at Croche Dam, and men and women of the Moose lodge will attend.

Members of the Sunday Night Schafkopf club held an outing at

Delegates to the state convention of the total at J. Huss. schafkopf: Mrs. A. Kromer, five hundred, and Mrs. J. Funk,

Former Policeman From Kaukauna Is

here Monday of the death of Charles Reiss, 74, former Kaukauna resident, at Milwaukee Sunday morning. Relss was a member of the Kaukauna police force about 25 Karkauna for burial and was ex- fevre attended the district conferpected to arrive in the city this af- ence, while B. W. Fargo attended termoon. It will be removed to the Fargo Funeral parlors. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Immanuel Re formed church with the Rev. John Scheib in charge.

Ludtke Specials Eke

Out Win Over Bakers

place in the city softball league, the board of education. Bayorgeon's Butchers took **a 17 to 4** trouncing from Service Laundries on the city playground diamond. Tuesday's games show Van's Buffets versus Weyenberg's Meats at the playgrounds, and the Eagles versus Blereness Transfers at Park

Club Will Complete Flower Show Plans

show will be completed Wednesday present crews were rushed. evening at a meeting of the members of the Kaukauna Garden club. The meeting will open at 7:30 in the council enameers of the municipal building Dirs. William R. Harwood is challman of the flower show committee. The date for the event also - II be selected at the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna—Mrs B W. Fargo revisit with relatives in Seattle. Wash Miss Marian Kelly, assistant city librarian left Tuesday for a three weeks' vacation to be spent visiting relatives in Milwaukee

motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mr. and Ills Emil Franz and rooms Monday evening. visited at Sturgeon Bay Sunday Mr. and lirs George Kline and president of the board

family more red to Green Bay Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs Theodore Pennings
Trees at the Anof Appleton were guests at the Anton Derus residence Sunday.
Mr and Hrs William Gillen and family and Mr and Mrs. A. Rutter

spent Sunday at Green Bay. otored to Stevens Point Sunday. Bobby Abb of Stevens Point, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman T Runte, returned to his home

Miss Cordell Runte is visiting friends in Milwaukee

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

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were considered

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"But if we buy a yacht right now, how will it look to all our friends whom we wouldn't loan any money?

Attendance Record Set At City Swimming Pool ing some middling in whey. He ex- for the United States indicate larger tension director, J. C. Kendall. The pects to finish his hogs on barley, supplies of eggs and poultry for reduction of farm operating costs,

\$57 in Cash Taken

By Burglars From

Kaukauna - Fifty-seven dol-

lars în cash, a gold watch and a

fountain pen were stolen from

tne William Van Lieshout garage

some time Monday night when

an unknown burglar entered the

place. The owner discovered the

burglary at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing when he opened the garage. It is believed that the intruder

entered either the front or back

door with a key, since no other

evidences of entrance could be

found. Kaukauna police are in-

umes; Juveniles Take

1,680

Of the total juvenile books num-

bered 1.680 and adult books num-

bered 2,239. That the most popu-

cilities during the month.

Plan Tennis Tourney

Third Week in August

Kaukauna-Tennis players here

will compete for the city champion-

salp during the third week of Aug-

ust if present plans materialize. A. J. Berens, who directed the activ-

ries of the tournament last year.

With the installation of two wire

ners on two of the manicipal courts

last meek a large number of play-

ers can be seen practicing daily.

The news were installed under di-

Rubbish at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Collection of rubbish

was started here Monday morning

by workmen of the north road dis-

splete the collection Tuesday. The

ruppish is collected each month and hauled to the city dumping

COMMISSION MEETS

offices of the electrical department

Monday evening. Monthly business

Chicago—One of the meanest petty cheats - one who preys on those

was considered.

Kaukauna- The utility commis-

lict. Workmen expected to com-

rection of the park board.

ing contest.

Circulate 3,919

Kaukauna Garage

Kaukauna - July was a record the Wrightstown Tourist park Sun- month for attendance at the muniday. Those who attended were Mr. cipal pool, according to the report and Mrs August Heinz, Mr. and of Leo Spindler, attendant Accord-Mrs. Ed Derricks, Mr. and Mrs. ing to Spindler's report a total of Roman Foeger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. 4,833 swimmers used the pool dur-Schun and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hein- ing the month. This total would del. Cards were played and prizes have been swelled to more than were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ro-15,000 had the pool not been closed man Foegen and Mrs. August Heinz. for several days during the month

Of the total there were 2.292 wowere selected Monday evening at a men and girls using the pool, while meeting of the local unit of Amer- there were 2,541 men and boys. ican Legion Auxiliary in the Le- Boys use the pool from 1:30 to 4:30 gion clubrooms. Mrs. J. Promer on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satand Mrs. S J. Mangold will repre- urdays, and girls use it during the sent the unit at the convention being | same hours on Monday's, Wednesheld in La Crosse beginning August days, and Fridays. Monday eve-14. A social followed the business nings' from 7 to 8 women use the meeting and prizes in cards were pool, and men have the use of it won by Mrs. A. Reith, bridge; Mrs. during the same hours on Thurspool, and men have the use of it

Reports to be Heard At Rotary Club Meet

Kaukauna Kaukauna Rotarians will hold a weekly meeting in Hotel Dead in Milwaukee Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The Kaukauna— Word was received meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 low. Joseph W. Lefevre, club president, is arranging the program. which will consist of reports of the district and national Rotary conferyears ago. The body will be sent to ences. W. P. Hagman and Mr. Le-

Complete Repairs on

Roof of Park School submitted at a monthly meeting of

Kaukauna-Repair of the Park the board Monday evening. school roof was completed Monday by workmen of the Butler-Dietzler Hardware Co. Gutters and alleys of the roof were covered with Kankanna-Ludtke Specials eked asphalt and several men were em- lar books are fiction is shown by a 2 to 0 win from Kalupa Bakers on ployed for the past views. The the fact that 84 per cent of the the Park school diamond Monday work was part of the improve- books circulated were in the ficevening to retain their hold of first ment program being carried out by tion class. New readers at the li-

Several Men Put to

Work at Rail Shops Reading club are being counted Kaukauna-The usual repairs and and checked this week and as soon monthly inspections vere carried as completed announcement will be

on at the car shops of the Chicago made as to the winners of the conand Northwestern road here during tests and honors scored in the readthe month of July, according to a report of William Peterson, foreman of the car department Several men were added temporably to the Kankanga-Plans for a flower force during the month when the

No Weddings Reported

At Kaukauna in July

Kaukauna - Cupid han a bad month in Kaukarna Gunng July will be in charge of the event again with no marriages reported to the this year. Leonard Macronie, who city physician. There were the rolds the 1931 c ampionship, will births and five deaths recommed be emered again this year to de-The city was free of corregious tend his tirle. diseases throughout the month and turned Saturday from an extended the month of August was statied with the same clear record

Library Board Holds Its Monthly Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haessly and Kaukauna—The mountly meet-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege ing of the library board of carecters Kaukauna-The monthly meet- Start Collection of was held in the Lbrary lecture business was transacted and balls were considered. Dr. C. D. Boya is

Women Golfers Will

Meet Chilton Players

grounds on E Fourteenth-st Thom-Kaukauna-Women golfers of the as Reardon, north road commission-Kaukauna club will meet a team er, directs the work. from the Chilton golf club here Mr and Mrs Herman T. Runte match. The Kaukaura team was defeated by a close margin at Chilsion held a monthly meeting in the ton several weeks ago

Council to Consider Tenth-st Sewer Plans

Kaukauna-Adermen will consid- bereaved-is on the loose again His er plans for the Tenth-st sewer practice is to get names from death Kaukauna-School commissioners project at their meeting Tuesday columns, call on the widow, express met in the offices of the high school evening in the municipal building, sympathy and then tell her that Monday evening Regular monthly Monthly reports will be received just before death her husband "orbusiness was transacted and bills and routine business will be trans- dered" a Bible. The widow genlacted. Bills also will be received. I erally pays.

Farmers Predict Excellent Crops In This Vicinity

Barlev Yields 25 to 70 Bushels Per Acre; Oats, 30 To 70; Rye, 20 to 48

BY W. F. WINSEY Greenville—According to state-

ments of farmers who have threshed fields of grain, barley is yielding from 25 to 70 bushels to the acre, oats from 30 to 70 bushels, and rye from 20 to 48 bushels. Corn is excelient. Aside from pasture, farmers agree that the crops this year are as good as ever. Cabbage is looking good and alfalfa is promising a paying crop of seed or hay the second cutting. Sudan grass and soybeans, in fields in which enough seed to the acre was planted, are growing in very promising stands. A large proportion of the early seedings of Sudan grass have already been cut for hay, others are ready to cut, and still others are being pastured.

Among the farmers who have already threshed is Mahlon Bungert, er. Shown town of Ellington, who threshed. seven acres of No. 38 barley and he is planning acres of fine corn.

30 Bushel Yield

Clarence Hoier, town of Ellington, finished threshing seven acres of barley Saturday and 10 acres of oats. Both crops grew on light Notwithstanding that the oat yielded 30 bushels of good quality and the barley also 30 bushels to

Mr. Hoier has 14 acres of good corn that suggests a big yield. One feature of Mr. Hoier's farming that is attracting attention is his method of rearing in finishing hogs. He has an acre hog lot fenc-

ed in and covered with a stand of rape. Feeding on the rape are 25

planted any month in the first half departments of agriculture. of the summer where there is no In Wisconsin the crop reporters

27 Bushels Per Acre

poses to plow a seven-acre field are generally good. **Books Last Month**

Roland Jack, town of Filington, threshed 10 acres of barley and got Adults Borrow 2,239 Vol. a yield of 408 bushels.

town of Ellington, threshed 960 bushels of barley, raised on 22 acres. His yield is 44 bushels to the acre. Kaukauna-The report of Miss On Saturday Charles Maas, route

Bernice Happer, city librarian, for 1, Appleton, threshed seven acres the month of July, to the board of of oats and got 350 bushels of heavy directors shows a total of 3,919 grain. books in circulation, or an average Average length of life of the

of 156 books daily. The report was wren is 3 years; robin. 12 years; blackbird, 12 years; quail, 15 years; pigeon. 20. sparrow, 40. goose, 50; parrot, 60; crow, swan and eagle,

prary numbered 40, and a total of bearable, apply soothing, anusep-1.970 persons used the library fatic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from ifching; The records for the Vacation draws the heat and sting out of the skin For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema. Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists. 35c,

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critic, soon is to become a publishhere as he arrived in New York after a European tour, got 500 bushels of heavy grain, or with several distinguished associ-71 bushels to the acre. He has 22 ates, what he says will be "a literary monthly newspaper."

Larger Supply of Poultry for U.S.

Number of Badger Chickens Is Reported Low-

er. However

Madison-While Wisconsin poulhogs that average about 75 pounds, are reporting smaller production He is very much pleased with the the coming fall and winter accord-

clover and it will supply an abun- show about nine per cent fewer dance of feed for the balance of hens on farms now than a year the pasture season. Pasture cuts ago and about seven per cent fewdown the expense of raising and er young chickens. Egg production feeding hogs, according to Mr. Hol- in the state is about eleven per cent under last year. For the country as a whole, however, egg pro-Reinold Flunker, town of Flling- duction is only slightly below a ton, threshed nine acres of rye and year ago and the number of chickhe had pastured last fall on Wed- ers is seven and one-half per cent nesday, July 20, and 4½ acres of larger than last year, which indibarley. His yield per acre of tye cates that there probably will be low relatively as prices of most was 27 bushels and his yield of four or five per cent more laying other farm products. With transhens on farms of the country dur-His rye gave him so much pas- ing the coming fall and winter. ture and grain that he now pro- Prospects for poultry feed supplies

fall and the grain a year from now year, which will relieve the maras well as at the present time. On ket this year of the depressing efaccount of its performance last fall fect of burdensome stocks of storand this summer, tye is very pop- age eggs such as were on hand durage eggs such as were on hand dur- monarchs, Presidents, princes and ing the past two seasons. Although other high officials of state have It was said by a neighbor that egg prices are low they are not as been murdered.

Short Courses to Be Explained in

Talk Over Radio

Sell Urges Outagamie-co Farmers to Listen to Program Aug. 17

Short courses for instructing farm women, the use of roadside stands in marketing farm products, and extension efforts to aid farmers to reduce their costs of production are the topics scheduled for discussion during the land grant college farm radio program from 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. Aug. 17. Notice of the program was received by Gus Sell, county agent, who is urging farmers to listen in. Land-grant college radio pro-

grams, which are arranged by state

agricultural colleges of the various

states in cooperation with the Unit-

ed States Department of Agricul-

ture, are broadcast on the third fields of barley raised in Outaganetwork of 47 radio stations asso- Schroeder Bros. north of this vilciated with the National Broadcasting Co. Short courses held at Mary- almost shoulder tall, but was knock land university have proved to be ed down before it was cut. On Fri- ate for home use or to sell to other very helpful to Maryland farm wo- day the brothers were shocking up farmers. courses have become better ac- usual room in the 10-acre field. quainted with the work of the university and the States extension di-They also have been inhome-improvement efforts, and recorded. All of their small grain, have received instruction enabling corn and cabbage is very heavy. them to develop or improve home income-earning activities. The value of the Maryland State short course to farm women will be explained by Venia M. Kellar, the state supervisor of home demonstration work. Since 1927 New Hampshire extension workers have Trust company, takes the 8:17 Lackinterested themselves in the im- awanna from Chatham, N. J., each try men have smaller flocks and provement of roadside establishments for selling farm products. The progress that has been made Beside the rape. Mr. Holer is feed- this year than last, the prospects will be outlined by the State expects to finish his hogs on barley, supplies of eggs and poultry for reduction of farm operating costs, always important, is, under presrape but likes clover better. The ing to the crop reporting service ent conditions, not only important advantage of rape is that it can be of the Wisconsin and United States, but absolutely essential if farmers are to meet successfully the challenge of a lower price level. How extension workers are helping farmers to meet this challenge will be discussed by George E. Farrell, who is in charge of extension

portation costs still relatively high, a sharp reduction has taken place in the production of eggs in the Far West and in shipments from that and sow rye. He can use the rye July stocks of eggs in cold stor- region. States contiguous to the pasture as easily this fall as last age are 28 per cent less than last large Eastern seaboard markets are region. States contiguous to the increasing production.

work in the central states for the

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riculture. Music by the United

States Army band will be included

in the program.

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80-Acre Barley Field **Produces Large Yield** BY W. F. WINSEY

Skiecton-An 80-acre field of barley has been recently cut by E. A. Knocke, north of this village from Farmers Watch Both Hay, which he is expecting to thresh a large yield of grain. On Thursday after the rain, he was cultivating a fine stand of cabbage covering a 100-acre field. His cabbage is free from disease and germs. Last fall, Mr. Knocke raised a tremendous

crop of volunteer barley in a 55-

He is looking for another crop of

the kind this fall in his barley

field although he has seeded it with

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and at the age of 82 started his 64th

year as a commuter Monday. Day,

an executive of the Marine-Midland

week day morning.

a large number.

stands, suggest that this is a good a mixture of red clover, alsike, and alfalfa seed season. timothy. Rye, and volunteer barley A number of farmers are now and oats supplied pasture to hunwatching their alfalfa fields very dreds of herds last fall, and hay to closely to discover whether hay or seed will be the best paying crop to raise in their fields. They may Heavy Field of Barley easily decide whether a stand will Is Found in Greenville produce a paying crop of seed before it is too late to cut the field

acre field that made excellent hay yields of hay or seed. The weath-

Large Alfalfa

Crop Predicted

Seed Yield to Discover

Best Paying Mixtures

by W. F. Winsey

number of alfalfa fields in the town

of Black Creek that suggest big

, er since the first stands were cut,

and the improvement in the second

Black Creek-There are a large

Greenville-One of the heaviest The value of alfalfa seed above that of alfalfa hay is one of strong Wednesday of each month over a mie-co this year is on the farm of incentives of raising seed, and an other this season is that the seed of any alfalfa that survived the lage. The grain stood very thick, hardships of last winter is the best kind of a strain, either to perpetu-

Women attending the short the bundles but they lacked the seed raised this year is expected to be keen in Outagamie-co especial-They expect to thresh the grain in ly among farmers who lost their a few days. If the yield of grain stands last winter. is equal to that of the straw a Farmers who have tried both spired and encouraged in their bumper crop for any year will be methods prefer to cut alfalfa seed with a grain binder and to shock the bundles like oats for curing. It a mower is used in cutting alfalfa seed a proportion of the stems are left on the ground or the pods are New York-(P)-Addison H Day broken off by too much handling has travelled 960,000 miles to work,

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by the winds and lost if not tied in

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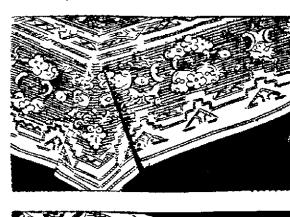
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